



An Impromptu Geyser was created when the 66-inch main line from Quemahoning Dam to Bethlehem Steel's local plant broke under a Johnston, Pa., street. Sections of the plant were closed because of the lack of water. The gusher not only threw water more than 100 feet into the air but also carried with it stones and rocks, some of them bigger than a man's fist.

Saboteurs Seized By Syrian Regime

Official Charges That They Were Hired by Foreign Parties

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Information Minister Mustafa Baroudi announced today the revolutionary army has rounded up saboteurs hired from abroad to infiltrate Syria.

The announcement, broadcast by Radio Damascus, hinted the saboteurs were hired by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, against which Syria revolted last week.

Broadcast communiques reported the lifting of all curfews, the return of the army officers who organized the revolt to their regular military jobs, and the arrest of "suspected persons who had infiltrated the country."

Baroudi then took the microphone to declare "these three communiques announce the crushing of saboteurs, who were hired by those who claim Arabism."

He did not say who he meant—but he repeated "those who claim Arabism, claim faith in unity and hire enemies of Arabism."

Face Death Sentences

He said that among those arrested were persons already facing death sentences in Syria and others wanted as criminals.

They could have come from several groups—the Communist party, the proscribed greater Syria party or former right-wing organizations. In 1957, before the merger with Egypt, large numbers of Syrians were sentenced in absentia on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

Syrian officers indicated today their Sept. 28 uprising started as little more than an armed grievance demonstration. They blamed Egyptian Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer for its extension into the revolt that wrecked the United Arab Republic.

Two brigadier generals of the six-man revolutionary command—Abdel Gehani Dahman and Maufak Assasah—told newsmen the United Arab Republic would still exist if the field marshal had accented demands that Cairo loosen its reins.

Typhoon Tilda Pounds Chinese Mainland

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Tilda battered the mainland of China today and headed inland with destructive winds of 82 miles an hour. The U.S. Air Force reported Tilda hit 138 miles south of the big industrial port of Shanghai.

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Yankees Beat Reds, 2-0, in Series Opener

Ford Hurls 2-Hitter;
Howard, Skowron
Hit Home Runs

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds with a sparkling two-hitter today and Elston Howard and Bill Skowron blasted home runs to give the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory in the opening game of the 1961 World Series before 62,397 fans in Yankee Stadium.

FIRST INNING

REDS Blasingame struck out Kasko singled. Pinson flied to Maris. Robinson fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Richardson singled. Kubek walked. Maris popped to Kasko. Howard flied to Pinson. Skowron walked. Berra popped to Blasingame.

No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

SECOND INNING

REDS: Boyer threw out Post. Boyer threw out Freese. Ford tossed out Coleman.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES: Lopez flied to Post. Boyer popped to Freese. Blasingame tossed out Ford.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

REDS: Boyer threw out Johnson. O'Toole was called out on strikes. Blasingame struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES: Richardson singled. Kubek popped to Kasko. Maris struck out and Richardson was doubled up on an apparent hit and run, Johnson to Kasko to Coleman.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

REDS: Kubek threw out Kasko. Pinson bounced out, Richardson to Skowron. Robinson struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES: Howard hit a home run into the lower right field stands. Kasko threw out Skowron. Berra walked. Lopez was called out on strikes. Boyer singled. Ford flied to Kasko.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

REDS: Post singled. Freese flied to Berra. Richardson threw.

Turn to Page C10, Col. 2

Kennedy, Gromyko to Discuss Berlin Friday

UAW, Ford Try to Reach Agreement

Top-Level Negotiations Held
Up Pending Completion of
Work by Subcommittees

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther met with top Ford Motor Co. negotiators today in an effort to hammer out settlement of a strike that has shut down Ford plants across the nation.

Reuther and Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, met for 30 minutes. Top-level negotiations then were recessed until 2 p.m. to allow subcommittees to work on language involved in national non-economic matters and local level disputes.

Denise and Reuther appeared in the move South last year an unfair "device to wrest bargaining concessions" from the Garment Workers Union.

2 Alternatives

The NLRB gave Mac J. Cahn and Sidney L. Schiro, who now operate Personality Sportswear Inc., in Ware Shoals, two choices charged in the move and offer down on a national non-economic them substantially the same jobs contract after bargainners had they had at a reopened Philadelphia plant. The board said Cahn had indicated interest in reopening the plant if he could reach agreement with the union.

2. Offer them similar jobs at the Ware Shoals plant with full seniority and other rights, "dismissing, if necessary, all employees at the Ware Shoals plant," except for those who make an economy line blouse in which the South Carolina plant specializes.

Workers who decide to move to Ware Shoals, the NLRB said, will be paid travel and moving expenses for themselves and their families. Only nine of Sidele's 20 workers have gone to Ware Shoals so far, the board said.

Also, the board said employees should be reimbursed for loss of pay "they may have suffered as a result of the discrimination against them" since the Philadelphia plant was closed in January 1960.

Local Issues Unsettled

Ford's 120,000 hourly production workers walked off the job yesterday after negotiations broke down on a national non-economic contract after bargainners had reached agreement on wages and benefits. Still unsettled are local issues at many key plants.

Reuther and Denise, top Ford negotiator, appeared in good spirits as they returned to the bargaining table.

Denise said, "The first order of business will be to assess the situation."

Turn to Page 6 Col. 6

Two Deaths Raise Traffic Toll to 659

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crashes in Jefferson and Taylor counties have taken two lives, Irish-Americans from Chicago—boosting Wisconsin's 1961 high-traffic toll to 659, compared with 626 a year ago today.

A Fort Atkinson man, James Lenz, 26, was killed Tuesday in the collision of his car and a semi-trailer truck at an intersection in Fort Atkinson.

Emard Amala, 49, of Ogema in Price County, died Tuesday of injuries received Monday. His car left a town road about two miles northeast of Westboro in Taylor County.

Labor Party in Pro-NATO Stand

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Britain's labor party today adopted a pro-NATO foreign policy which also called for prompt East-West negotiations on Berlin and the immediate suspension of nuclear weapon tests.

A policy statement backed by moderate leader Hugh Gaitskill won approval from the party conference by a vote of 4,526,000 to 1,756,000.



New York Yankee Third Baseman Cletis Boyer goes to his knees to make a stop of Cincinnati's Gene Freese's hard grounder near the third base line in the second inning of the World Series opener in New York this afternoon. The Yankees third baseman recovered and threw Freese out at first base for the second out of the inning. The Reds were up and down in order in the frame.

Konev Warns Against U.S. Berlin Action

Soviet Commander
Concerned Over
Autobahn Patrols

BERLIN (AP)—Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of Soviet forces in East Berlin, has warned the U.S. Army commander in Europe against taking any action that might upset prospects of East-West talks on Berlin.

This was announced Tuesday night by a Soviet Embassy spokesman. There were reports the tough, aging marshal was complaining about the resumption of U.S. military police patrols on the autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany—110 miles away.

U.S. Soldiers Detained

The Soviet spokesman said Konev's letter was sent to Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, under whose orders the patrols were resumed Sept. 23 after a nine-year lapse.

The patrols were resumed after two U.S. soldiers were detained on the autobahn for six hours by East German Communist police.

The action was, in effect, a warning to East Germany to keep hands off U.S. military traffic to Berlin.

Konev took the line that any undue steps by U.S. authorities might rock the boat and ruin day afternoon. Their plane, operated by President Airlines of Los Angeles, failed to appear.

"I'm afraid you'll have to come back again later," booking agent C. F. Beard told the group this morning. "I understand that the only airliner available is having on a maintenance check in New York. They hope to get off for London some time tonight."

The travelers had spent the night at hotels and with British friends and relatives.

A second touring party—88 Irish-Americans from Chicago—would be 36 to 40 hours before they knew anything definite. They declined to comment on a report from one of Rayburn's aides that an exploratory operation may be performed.

Speakership in Doubt

ILLNESS MAY RESULT IN
Absence of Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Who will on the serious list at Baylor Hospital, awaiting results of medical representatives if Sam Rayburn does tests to determine the nature of not return when Congress reconvenes next Jan. 10?

That question arose naturally today as Rayburn, 79, remained in bed.

Should it become certain that Rayburn's health won't permit him to return, there would be several months for potential speaker-ship candidates to organize a campaign. It would take a lot of organizing in view of existing conditions.

McCormack Possibility

When Rayburn left the speakership temporarily a month before the House adjourned, Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., took over as speaker pro tem. McCormack had been majority leader, a position from which previous speakers traditionally have advanced to the top House job. McCormack still is majority leader, but he has temporarily assigned leadership duties to Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic whip.

As speaker pro tem and majority leader, McCormack would have "a leg up" to replace Rayburn on a permanent basis. He has been Democratic leader since 1949 except for four years when Republicans controlled the House. Rayburn was party leader during those four years.

McCormack's leadership position has given him an opportunity to build an organization which would be hard to topple in a few months. Any challenger might well run the risk of political oblivion if he lost, for the speaker can go a long way toward making or breaking a party member in the House.

Mentioned prominently as a possible successor to Rayburn is veteran Rep. Francis E. Walter.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 2

President To Stress U.S. Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will confer Friday on the Berlin situation.

The White House announced the expected appointment time today. Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger declined to go into the nature of subjects to be discussed.

The conference was arranged as a followup to those in New York between Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk seeking to determine whether there are prospects for fruitful East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin dispute.

Salinger said the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting was arranged by the State Department. He declined to say whether the initiative came from the Russian or American side.

Added Talks Probable

Kennedy will give Gromyko a final expression of the U.S. view before the Soviet foreign minister leaves for Moscow.

Further U.S.-Soviet talks seem likely. So far, Gromyko has given Rusk only a limited clarification of the Kremlin's intentions on Germany.

Rusk would still like to know more precisely what Soviet Premier Khrushchev means, for instance, when he talks about guarantees for Western rights to West Berlin after he signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Diplomats said firm arrangements obviously would have to await the outcome of the White House meeting. But barring a more rapid advance than has taken place so far, more exploratory talks will be needed before the prospects of an East-West negotiating conference can be gauged.

Preliminary Effort

These sources named the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, as one who might carry out continued preliminary discussions for the U.S. side. They noted that U.S.-Soviet ambassadorial level contact is also possible at the United Nations and in Washington.

Kennedy received a report from Gen. Lauris Norstad, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Commander. NATO is building its armed strength in the face of the Berlin threat and a generally tougher Communist stance worldwide.

Joining the White House conference, which lasted about two hours, were Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Strong Nuclear Explosion Set Off by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union fired a big nuclear explosion today, described by the Atomic Energy Commission as "on the order of several megatons."

A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

This was the 17th atomic explosion by the Soviets since they resumed testing Sept. 1.

The explosions have ranged in several sizes.

One on Sept. 14 was also described by the AEC as of several megatons.

In response to a question, an AEC official said that today's shot was not necessarily the largest yet fired by the Russians.

The detonation took place in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya.

It was fired in the atmosphere.

Watch for Change On Autumn Scene

WISCONSIN—Little change in temperature Thursday (air Outlook for Friday Fair, little change in temperature and cooler.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 59, low 48. Temperature at 10 15 a.m. today 57. Barometer reading 30.00 inches with wind from the southwest at 11 miles an hour. Traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:30 p.m., rises at 5:58 a.m. Moon rises at 1:08 a.m. Thursday. Prominent stars are Regulus, Betelgeuse and Rigel.



Members of a Band of San Francisco-to-Moscow peace marchers carry placards and demonstrate for the abandonment of armaments and the nuclear bomb at the gates of Moscow's Kremlin Tuesday. A small Russian crowd watches the marchers, who

were not permitted to speak by Red police but were allowed to distribute pamphlets printed in Russian. Their appearance in Red Square took the marchers almost halfway around the world.

Kennedy Signs U. S. State Co-Ops Aid to Education Bill May Merge

President Approves Solons' Watered-Down Legislation 'With Extreme Reluctance'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed into law a bill for aid to education, "with extreme reluctance," a bill the education of only some containing the remains of his aid to education program.

The measure (1) extends for two years the program of aid for school districts crowded with children of federal personnel and (2) continues for two years the National Defense Education Act.

The former, known as the impacted areas program, carries about \$300 million a year in U.S. grants. The Defense Education Act, which provides loans to college students and aids to teaching of science, mathematics and foreign languages, has been costing about \$250 million a year.

It was all Congress granted the President of the ambitious federal aid to education program he proposed this year.

Vetoes Mailman's Raise

Kennedy Tuesday night vetoed a bill that would have given \$60 million a year in pay raises to 560,000 postal workers through quicker longevity increases.

In a veto memorandum Kennedy said "Budgetary needs are too urgent to permit approval of this measure unattended by revenue increases."

Congress did not pass the postal rate increases recommended by both the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations. The President cited this as one of the reasons he vetoed the measure. He said the proposed raises would have increased the postal deficit to more than \$800 million.

Despite the extra costs, said Kennedy, the bill would not have achieved its objectives.

Revive Pay Structures

He said civil service and postal pay structures need extensive revision and promised that the administration will make recommendations to the next session of Congress.

In signing the education measure Kennedy said in a statement:

"It will become those who insist that we cannot afford the expenditure of federal funds to aid the public education of all children to insist with equal fervor upon the

Two Giant Farm Groups Studying Consolidation Move

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—The Wisconsin Association of Co-operatives Tuesday attached an amendment on voting rights to a proposal that would bring about a consolidation with the Wisconsin Council of Co-operatives.

The two giant farm organizations, which separated in 1944, election is to fill the 144 seats in the Dail, Ireland's Parliament for a year during which a committee drafted the consolidation proposal.

The merger document provides that affiliated units would be entitled to one vote for each 1,000 members with a maximum of 10 votes. The association, before Wisconsin securities director, closing its two-day annual convention adopted an amendment asking that the "basic co-operative

Ireland to Elect 144 to Parliament

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Irishmen voted today for a new government to rule for the next three years.

A quiet election campaign wound up Tuesday night. The election is to fill the 144 seats in the Dail, Ireland's Parliament for a year during which a committee drafted the consolidation proposal.

The government's major rival is the Fine Gael party with 41 seats. The Laborites held 12 and the rest of the Dail was filled by minor parties.

U. S. to Cut Aid to Nationalist China

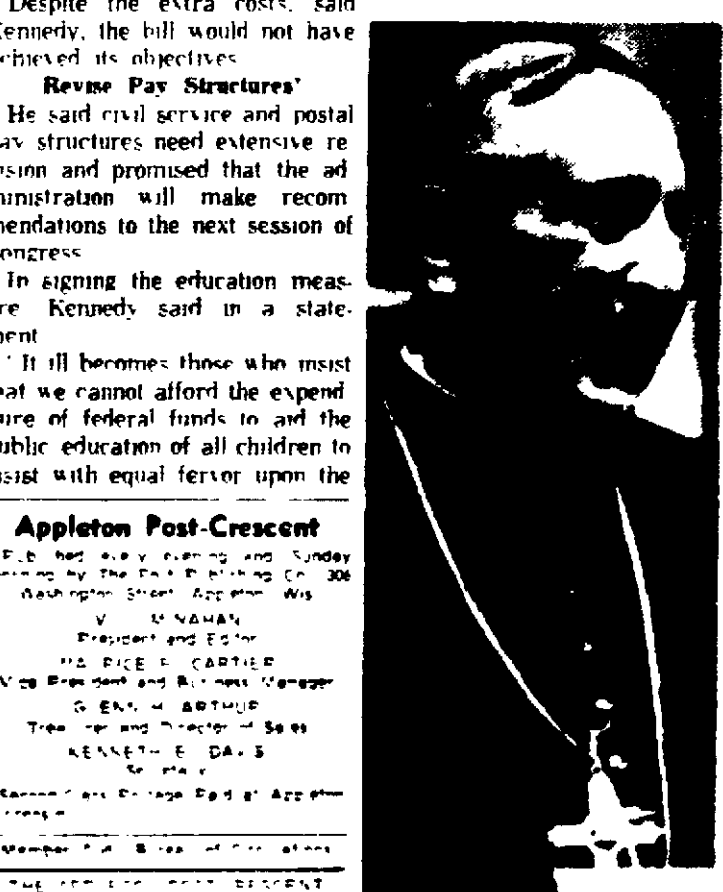
HONG KONG (AP)—Wesley C. Haralson, head of the U.S. aid program on Formosa, said today grant aid to the Nationalist Chinese stronghold will start to decline in 1962.

Haralson called for elimination of what he termed graft, corruption favoritism and unnecessary red tape on Formosa and the encouragement of private enterprise.

He reported the United States has poured \$12 billion in economic aid into Formosa the past 10 years. He said the future trend of U.S. aid depends on Congress but "in general it is clear that grant aid will decline."

public school children benefit from the impacted areas grants. Administration forces in Congress tried to use the popular impact areas program as a bit to win passage of the key measure. Kennedy's education package—port to the Congress (the 22nd grant to public grade and high schools).

A \$2.5-billion bill carrying such aid and including a three-year extension of the impacted area program passed the Senate but was torily killed in the House.



Archbishop Jozsef Grozdi, the acting head of the Hungarian Roman Catholic Church, died today of a heart attack. He was 74. As chairman of the Bench of Bishops, he had led the church since the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt.

Further Tightening of Belt Looms in East Berlin

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

BERLIN — East Germany's hard pressed citizens learned today that they will have a big new guard the ghetto-like wall has bill to pay as a result of the Communist coup in Berlin last August. Preserving the peace was buried deep in a full page as the communists describe their article discussing the "lessons" measures has been costly, the of- of Aug. 13. The article repeated fiscal party newspaper Neues Deutschland said today.

Changes must now be made, it had prepared a military attack on said in East Germany's basic East Germany to occur this fall economic plan.

The exact nature of the in Berlin had thwarted this pro changes was not disclosed but oh gram the article said.

At the same time there were a new warnings that any opposition to the new Communist regime would be suppressed ruthlessly. Hide er hours and produce more with Benjamin East Germany's main military case in wages.

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Carry Outs Closed Monday

Red Chinese Plan India Border Grab, Tibet Reports Say

Legislator Believes Attack Set For Election Period Next Month

Chicago Daily News Service

NAINI TAL, Indo-Tibet Border—Chinese Communists are reported preparing another armed attack on India's northern border to grab eight strategic mountain passes which the Chinese assert traditionally belong to them.

Narayan Datt Ewari, deputy leader of the opposition in the legislature of the province of Uttar Pradesh, says he has already informed the federal government of the Chinese plans.

He believes that if the Chinese go according to schedule the attacks may come by March of next year when India is busy with general elections.

Another influential legislator from this area, Pratap Singh, has just completed an extensive tour of the Chinese-threatened border districts.

He and Tewari say the biggest Chinese military headquarters is at Tholing Math, where a garrison equipped with Russian-made tanks, guns and automatic weapons is kept ready for action.

15 Miles From Border

Pratap Singh says the "second largest military buildup in Tibet" is at Taklakot, about 15 miles from the Indian border. He says he could see Chinese military movements from the last Indian outpost of Gartok and reports reliable information that about 8,000 troops are stationed at Taklakot.

Reliable reports from Tibetan refugees and traders who cross into India through unguarded passes said that the Chinese in the last year have destroyed 2,700 small and big monasteries, converted 1,000 of them into army camps and emasculated 8,000 young Tibetans who refused to co-operate with the Chinese.

These reports said that at least 8,000 Tibetan women were forced to marry Chinese soldiers. An estimated 5,000 illegal children produced by Chinese soldiers from Tibetan unmarried mothers have been sent to China to be taken care of by Communist organizations.

These sources said that sporadic fighting between rebel Kham-pa tribesmen and Chinese forces is still continuing in southeastern and southwestern Tibet.

Killed 1,000 Tribesmen

According to these sources, the Chinese army killed about 1,000 Kham-pa tribesmen in the past year. About 500 Chinese soldiers were killed by Kham-pas.

Refugee sources said conditions in Tibet are still "not stable" despite Chinese repressive policies and a reign of terror.

Famine in Tibet still continues, refugees report. In the past six months, an estimated 3,500 Tibetans and Chinese have died of starvation. The food scarcity has increased since the Indian government's stricter watch on smuggling of food grains.

Reports received here said that several Chinese army officers have expressed their desire to return to China. Chinese soldiers are also fed up with their hard life. In July, 300 Chinese soldiers near Taklakot threatened to murder their officers. But the revolt was soon suppressed and the disgruntled soldiers were transferred to the Lhasa area.

principle of one vote for one member unit be maintained."

The next step is consideration of the proposal, and the amendment, at the Council's annual convention later this month.

The association has 320 member co-operatives, the Council 179 members.

Among resolutions approved by the delegates were those opposing a sales tax in Wisconsin and supporting legislation taxing and restricting imitation dairy products from the Indian border.

Jack Kyle of Madison was elected president of the association's board of directors, succeeding William Rabe of Tomah. Kyle was the executive secretary until last August when he was appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson as Wisconsin securities director.

Hugo Breit of Stratford was named vice president and William Sprecher of Sauk City secretary.

Khrushchev Pet Farm Area Harvest Fails

Russia Expects No Grain This Year From Central Asia, Has No Reserves

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has disclosed a virtual crop failure in Kazakhstan and the virgin lands. This may have a considerable effect upon both domestic and international policies.

Pravda reports that delegates to a Communist party meeting in the central Asian republic "spoke with great uneasiness about the fact that this year Kazakhstan cannot give the state much grain."

The first secretary of the Communist party in Kazakhstan, D. Kunayev, said: "We must report to the Congress (the 22nd Congress of the Communist party, meeting here Oct. 17) that we do not cope with our task in the production of grain. We cope with our tasks completely unsatisfactorily."

Pravda blamed both bad weather and faulty techniques for the harvest failure.

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Eau Claire Rubber Firm Closes as Discipline Action

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—The U.S. Rubber Co. announced Tuesday night that it had been forced to suspend production because of what it called an illegal work stoppage. The company employs 1,750 persons at its Eau Claire plant.

Plant Manager Clifford Chatterson said that full production schedules had been suspended until Friday, when partial production will be resumed. Shipping, receiving and engineering departments, however, will be open for work. These departments employ 700 persons.

Chatterson said the dispute stemmed from the company's suspension of six men for an alleged slowdown. Apparently protesting disciplinary action, 350 workers left their jobs in the tire department shortly after reporting for work at 11 p.m. Monday, the company said.

Only a few workers reported for two shifts Tuesday and the company was unable to maintain production, the plant manager said.

Today's Chuckle

Some boys don't follow in father's footsteps because the old man didn't make any tracks. (Copr. 1961)

TRY JACOBS BACON . . . AND BE CONVINCED IT'S THE BEST YOU'VE EVER TASTED. HOME SMOKED & CURED TO GIVE THE MOST PLEASING TASTE POSSIBLE.

Jacobs Own Home Smoked

BACON	By the piece 63c
Sliced lb.	72c

When The Frost is on the Pumpkin It's Time to Think of Pork Sausage. And When You Think of Pork Sausage — Try . . . Jacobs Own Homemade

Pork Sausage	Links lb. 59c
Ave. 6 to lb. . .	
Breakfast Links lb.	69c
Ave. 16 to lb. . .	
Bulk for Patties	59c

Jacobs Own Homemade

METT SAUSAGE	Reg. 79c lb.
	69c

Try Some Wonderful Hillshire Products

SHORT SHANK HAMS	13 lb. ave. lb.
	55c
SHANKLESS DEFATTED HAMS	12-14 lb. ave. lb.
	65c
Bacon Squares	lb.
	29c
PICNICS	lb.
	39c

Full Cut — Whole

Lamb Shoulders	6 to 8 lb. Ave. lb.
	29c
Lamb Shanks	lb.
	49c

USDA Choice

Standing Beef Rib Roasts	lb.
	69c

Fresh-Dressed — From Local Farms

ROASTERS	lb.
	53c
STEWING	lb.
	35c
FRYERS	3 to 3 1/2 lb. Ave. Whole lb.
	33c
Cut Up lb. 35c	

Direct From Local Orchards

McINTOSH	bushel 2.95 4 lbs.
	43c
WEALTHIES	bushel 2.50 4 lbs.
	35c

GRADE A BUTTER lb. 69c

ONE WIPE pkg. 69c

TUMS pkg. 30c

Half Quart Size PEPSI COLA 53c Plus Deposit

16 oz. Size Three V Cola 49c Plus Deposit

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Walker Case Badly Managed

It is difficult from the evidence released in the case of Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker to escape the conclusion that something is very odd, if not altogether rotten, in the Pentagon. The question of who wanted Walker's head may become just as famous, and a lot more important, than who promoted Peress.

It is hard to determine exactly where the case started. The Army says it had been monitoring Gen. Walker's indoctrination program, called the pro-blue, for months but whether because of complaints or applause is not clear. The program itself, while leaning to the extreme in its apprehension of Communism and its methods, was hardly worth the turmoil. Its strength was in its appeal to the individual soldier to live up to his American traditions of courage, honor and determination in the face of such brainwashing tactics as the Reds employed with quite a bit of success in Korea to break American prisoners. Gen. Walker was appalled, as were a lot of people, at the lack of conviction and understanding of democracy among many Americans who had to fight in Korea.

But Gen. Walker also conducted discussion classes in which, it is charged, he made some remarks quite unbefitting an officer and which, if not actually showing insubordination and slander, were ridiculously fanatic. He may have deserved to be relieved of his command. But because of the way in which it was done, there always will be serious doubts.

Last December a German writer for *Overseas Weekly*, one Siegfried Naurocks, wrote that he had evidence that Gen. Walker was suffering from a brain tumor and was crazy. Walker then banned Naurocks from the barracks of the 24th Infantry and various other areas around Augsburg and Munich. The *Overseas Weekly* tried for some weeks to get Naurocks reinstated without success.

Then the private publication, which had been in conflict with Army authorities before because of what the Army considers its emphasis upon sex, violence and sneers at Army brass, announced it simply would have to publish an article

about Gen. Walker. This was the famous one of last April in which the General was accused of calling ex-Presidents Truman and Eisenhower "pinkos" and using John Birch material in his pro-blue program.

The commander of the United States Army in Germany then appointed a general to head an investigating committee. But before the investigation was well underway, an order came from the Pentagon relieving Walker of his command.

Some time later Defense Sec. McNamara released to the press the report made by the committee. This was before Walker had received any of the report which usually is used only in cases where a court-martial follows and there was none. Walker has had no chance to reply to the charges, to confront his accusers or to defend himself in any way. Hanson Baldwin writes in the *New York Times* "the great majority (of Army officers) including those who disagree with Gen. Walker, resent the way the case was handled."

So far no one has said who was responsible for the order relieving Walker of his command so abruptly. Whether it was a civilian employee quaking at public opinion, at that time strongly against the John Birch Society, some official who thought such an action would calm everything, or someone with a more sinister motive, never has been told to the American people.

According to Army authorities, there is serious danger of lowering morale in this type of thing, not merely among officers, but among enlisted men, too. An Army, to be strong and effectual, must have a considerable amount of reliance upon its leaders and its channels of authority or chain of command. The control of a fighting force by nameless, faceless individuals in the Pentagon is a blow to morale that easily could show on the battlefield if the time comes.

To cap it all, an announcement came from a Bavarian district court the other day. Siegfried Naurocks had been convicted on three counts of criminal slander against Gen. Walker.

By-Products of the Defense Program

Many large corporations engaged in aspects of the National Defense Program, and particularly those in space research, are developing interesting by-products which may be important to all citizens in the future.

Some of the products already are being marketed. Often they are handled by subsidiary corporations or through licensing of other corporations. Some few are being sold directly by the parent companies. General Electric reports it has some 7,000 unexpired patents which may not fit into its own operations but may be available to others. North American Aviation, Inc., has set up a subsidiary to handle some of its by-products as a way to establishing the company's independence from defense business in the future. The subsidiary company is selling 95 products which the parent company developed including a diamond-tipped cutting tool for the processing of silicon semi-conductors and a blow torch which lights automatically.

The Boeing Company has developed two very interesting products through its research on airplanes, missiles and spacecraft. One is a cookie flour and the other a thin plastic coating for metals.

The plastic coating was developed to protect the steel surface of spacecraft from burning when the craft returns to the earth's atmosphere. This coating is so tough and so resistant to heat that the Boeing Company believes it could be used for many purposes. It has been tested in a plasticizing process to cover decalcomanias. It makes the decals a permanent part of the product.

The cookie flour is made from algae. The algae was developed to be grown on a spacecraft. When ground into flour it can be eaten either in paste form or used to make cookies. The company thinks it may have some commercial value although the cookies are green. It is unlikely that they immediately will be saleable to the people in America because one of their greatest problems is more food than they know what to do with. It also seems doubtful people would be readily attracted to green cookies.

These items are only a few among thousands which are being examined by the large corporations. Many may become more famous in the future than any that have been mentioned here.

One and One Are Two—Always

Samuel Broyde is a mathematics teacher in Illinois — or at least he was until last week. But he insists that every student in his classes in high school get 100 per cent on quarter final exams or flunk the course. Because of this rigidity, he says, he has been suspended and called up on charges of inefficiency and incompetency.

Broyde gives his students four chances to pass his quarter tests. Those who rate 100 per cent the first time get a grade of superior and are excused from regular assignments for the next five weeks. He gives more instruction, explanation and drill during the course and the same type of exam three more times. Those who still don't understand — or those who make careless mistakes — get a failure for the quarter.

"I'm doing them a great deal of good," says Broyde. "For the first time in their lives they realize they're being held responsible for their mistakes."

Broyde's method is too harsh, at least in the educational picture today. There is a difference between the student who does not comprehend and the one who makes a silly mistake. But there is something also to Broyde's insistence that, at least in math, there is either a right answer or a wrong one with no grey area in between. Human beings, however, are fallible, and a rigid system which refuses to take that fact into consideration is itself making a mistake in overemphasis upon detail and results rather than upon ethics and humanity.

Money Won't Alter Men's Hearts, Minds

From the West Street Journal

Looking at the "underdeveloped" countries from afar, some instinctively generous people conclude that the abiding worry of impoverished lands must be their obvious lack of money. But they — and all of us — would do well to listen to what India's Mr. Nehru has to say on this score.

"People may think you can do everything with money," he said the other day. "But you cannot really change a man's

mind and heart with money.

The mentality of the receiver of the dole and the giver of the dole is not good for either party and it makes people rather indolent and waiting for things to happen for others to do them.

"The real chance that has to be brought about in the future is a change in the mind of the human being to make him self-reliant, to make him increase his self-respect, to make him stand on his own feet — and do the job."

It is a little ironic that Mr. Nehru, the leader of a poor land, should tell the rich United States what it is that money cannot buy. He understands, as some Americans do not, that aid will not, for example, lift the

veil of superstition from India's masses. Or instill in its educated men a zeal for physical work, or foster among the peasantry a willingness to accept innovation.

Washington has been slow to realize that nothing is accomplished by pumping billions into lands that lack the preconditions for using and at most the U. S. can be sympathetic to Mr. Nehru as he wrestles with his huge problems. Washington cannot make over the minds and hearts of Indians or anyone else.

Indeed, the results of U. S. aid-giving around the globe suggest that we should get our own heads and heads straightened out.



'Ah, That's More Like It'

Today and Tomorrow

How to Convince Reds Going Too Far Means War Is the Big Issue

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Ever since Vienna in June the president has been greatly concerned with a central question.

How can he convince Mr. Khrushchev that rather than surrender the United States would go to war, and if necessary nuclear war? the freedom of West Berlin. He has said this again and again. His brother has said it. It has been said for him.

Yet now, nearly four months later, after the military buildup and all that, there is still great doubt in Washington whether the American will to fight a nuclear war has been realized in the Kremlin.

Why? The simple-minded answer, which many believe, is that Khrushchev, having studied the big words about Laos and the fiasco in Cuba, has concluded that the Kennedy administration is spineless and can be intimidated into surrendering.

This reading of Mr. Khrushchev's mind is, I feel sure, quite false. But it is engendering a poisonous delusion that American courage is impugned. As the delusion spreads, it is doing profound damage to our own nerves, to our capacity to work our way through this enormous international crisis with clear heads and steady hearts.

There is some danger of a fatal misunderstanding on Khrushchev's part. But it does not lie in anything so simply and absurd as the notion that the Russians believe the Americans are cowards. Does anyone suppose that Khrushchev supposes that if he attacked West Berlin as the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, this country would surrender? Not for a moment.

The danger lies in the possibility that he might misjudge what he could do short of anything so obvious as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor or, let us say, Hitler's invasion of Poland.

Khrushchev's confidence that there will not be a war over Berlin rests on the fact that he has the initiative, that he can determine how much pressure he will exert on the West. He can go far, as he did on Aug. 13. But he cannot go so far as to do a Pearl Harbor. The danger to the peace of the world lies in this twilight zone between intolerable provocation which would lead to war and harassment that would not be worth a war.

This twilight zone exists because the Allied position has not

yet been developed fully and defined precisely in a really serious and exhaustive diplomatic conference. In view of the illusions and miseducation of the past 10 years about the German situation, I do not believe that the Allied position can now be developed and defined in public speeches. If there is to be a conference, the chief negotiator for the West must have enough freedom so that he is not immobilized in a straightjacket.

Mr. Gromyko's speech which followed the president's brought into the open, although not in precise language, the immediate issue over West Berlin.

In essence, Mr. Gromyko said that the Soviet Union would guarantee self-determination in West Berlin and access to it on condition that the rights of access are negotiated first with the East German government. Whether this is an intolerable demand or one that touches no vital interest of the West cannot be determined in the abstract. It cannot be determined until it has been thoroughly explored through diplomatic channels.

Thus, it would obviously be intolerable if what Mr. Gromyko means is that Secretary Rusk is supposed to go to East Berlin and work out traffic arrangements with Herr Ulbricht. But it would not be intolerable if Mr. Gromyko meant only that, let us say, during the coming conference of the Big Four, there should be a meeting of Western, West German, and East German transportation specialists to draft an agreement which all the powers could then guarantee.

I do not wish to imply that the task of untangling the knot is easier than it is. It is extremely difficult, and the task of creating a new status and a new function for West Berlin is one not for the pygmies, but for the giants.

(Copyright 1961)

Looking Backward

Patience Advised in Bridge Matter

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 12, 1861.

The Second Ward river bridge is now completed and in crossing condition, but it cannot yet be crossed by teams in consequence of Mr. Edward West's excavation for his new canal.

There has been some complaint made to us as one of the bridge committee of this district. But, after examining the matter thoroughly, we are confident that Mr. West is hurrying up his excavation and dam as fast as possible, and believe he will get the bridge across the gap within the next couple of weeks. At least, he says he will.

If so, we do not see that anything will be gained by trying to drive matters. The new bridge across the channel is to be built just above the old one and is not required to be finished before the 1st of May next. The old structure is to be raised by the contractor and made to answer the winter's travel.

Mr. West has an impressive improvement on his hands and the public will benefit by it.

Therefore, let us have a little patience and endure quietly the inconvenience of access with teams to the other side of the river.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1936

A minority attempt to inject a "production for use" plank into the Progressive Party's declaration of principles was defeated by the state platform convention after Gov. Philip La Follette took the floor personally to oppose it.

The French senate approved Article One of the government's monetary bill, dealing with the principle of devaluation of the franc, by a vote of 137 to 127. Orville G. Hegner, Appleton, was elected chairman of the Eighth Congressional district committee for the Republican State Central Committee at the platform convention at Madison.

Samuel Sigman, Outagamie County district attorney, was named to the Progressive committee for the Eighth district.

Erling Miller was elected president of Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran Church. Leland Brockman was named vice president.

Miss Geraldine Kuchmsted, Neenah, was one of the new pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1951

A thunderous United Nations artillery barrage roared along the western front while warplanes tried to break up the biggest Red supply effort since the last Communist offensive.

A senate-house conference committee, working late Tuesday night, approved \$57.2 billion for defense after whittling a senate-approved \$5 billion for extra air power down to \$1 billion.

Mrs. H. W. Miller, Appleton, was one of the six Wisconsin delegates at the 1951 annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter seal agency.

Mrs. Harold H. Heller was elected to succeed Mrs. Carroll McEathron as president of the Women's guild of Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Under the Capitol Dome

Rural School Laws Stay Despite Foes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An officer of the state department of public instruction got up at a public meeting the other day to predict that within a year the number of school districts of the state will be reduced to about 900.

Within the next five or eight years, added Ralph E. Jolliffe of the department, the number very likely will be cut to less than 400.

To anyone who has been familiar with the school organization of the state in recent decades these forecasts rank in the astounding class. Twenty years ago there were about 7,000 school districts in the state. When the big push for the formation of more efficient districts, recognizing changes of transportation and population distribution, started in 1948 with the creation of the county school committees, there were more than 6,000 separate school governments in Wisconsin.

THE PROOF

Here is perhaps the most dramatic proof of the change in public psychology about an essential governmental service, following the drastic changes in the population make-up of the state, and the radically changing technology of the era.

Each of the great milestones in this significant history of governmental evolution, the drama of which has been obscured by the long duration of the event, was achieved with the most extreme difficulty.

The first modest school reorganization law of 1939 virtually aroused a rural rebellion. The county school committee of 1948, indeed, was an ingenious device to save school district reform under the guise of local initiative and home rule. The 1955 statute that outlawed non-operating school districts on the elementary level by taking them off the state aid payroll was almost equally difficult to pass and was one of the great ir-

ritants in the rural politics of that day.

Finally, in 1959, the legislature, by the narrowest of margins, and in such an atmosphere of confusion that some of the protectors of the rural interest in legislative halls are still bitterly complaining that they didn't know what was going on, came another significant act in the series. It required all elementary school districts to attach to a high school district before next July 1, and may be the most important contribution yet to this evolutionary movement.

THE MEANING

There remain many unreconciled persons in rural Wisconsin who regard the 1948 and 1959 moves as the most nefarious thing ever foisted upon them. Yet it is important that these successively hard-fought enactments remained on the statute books when they were enacted. There was not a serious effort in the 1961 legislature to undo that mandate of 1959.

The 1-room rural school of fond recollection and legend is rapidly disappearing. The 2-teacher school, indeed, will probably survive through another decade only in the most remote regions and under exceptional circumstances. The movement is inevitably toward integrated school service, with elementary and high school programs provided in the same district, and even in the same school plant, at a higher quality and within a more reasonable cost budget than under the extremely decentralized patterns of old times and simpler standards.

There is a tendency to oversimplify the causes of this quiet revolution in Wisconsin affairs which is far more dramatic in its own way than anything that has changed in other governmental institutions during the same period. Leaders had a good deal to do with these reforms, if reforms they are. But the changing attitudes of the Wisconsin people, and more important still, the changing complexion of the Wisconsin population, were more significant. Wisconsin no longer is a rural state, on the record.

What Others are Saying

U. S. Veto Can Stop Red Takeover of U.N.

From the Savannah Morning News

The Russian bid to force the troika principle on the United Nations must be defeated if the U.N. is to have any value at all in this troubled world.

The United States has the power to thwart this bid, and it must do so.

To change from a Secretary-General to a three-man secretariat, the United Nations must amend its charter. A charter amendment requires the unanimous consent of all permanent members of the Security Council. The United States can veto the proposal.

Only by some form of parliamentary trickery can the Soviets get past the American right of veto. That must be guarded against, for in the power of veto the United States now holds the power to rescue the U.N. from Communist domination.

That the Soviets are moving to take over the U.N. lock, stock and barrel is very clear. Moscow already insists on a three-man secretariat. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko has also said that Red China must be admitted to the Security Council as a permanent member to vote on the secretariat proposal.

The Soviets have thus linked the question of Red China's admission and the troika principle.

The United States must stand firm against both proposals. There should be no hesitation about using the veto.

Should Russia ever succeed in getting Red China into the Security Council and in forcing the troika principle on the U.N., the international organization would become no more than an instrument of Communist policy, helping the Reds to conquer the world.

At this moment, it seems to us, the free world can thank its lucky stars that the Red Chinese have not been able to force the Nationalists off the Security Council. The United States may well be in need of the support of that permanent vote and veto.

If the administration wants to save the United Nations, it must take a courageous stand and forget about such details as the shifting winds of "world opinion" and the self-centered desires of the "neutrals." The United States must stop the Communists. No one else will do it for us.

Pinned Token

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A bus driver reports the ultimate in precautions against absent-mindedness—a lady who climbed aboard with her fare token pinned to the finger of her glove.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



R. D. DeLand Elected To Head Water Board

Succeeds James B. Wagg, Who Retired From Commission After Being Chairman 12 Years

R. D. DeLand, 831 E. Pacific Wagg, 802 E. College Ave., who is a member of the Appleton Water Commission since 1964 and Wagg had been a member of the former city alderman for 17 years, was elected chairman of the water commission Monday. DeLand succeeds James B. Wagg, who retired from the commission after being chairman 12 years.

"That's the man from California... something must be brewing at



on the first formal ballot, with three votes. Peter DeLain got one vote and George Peotter, one. De-



Lain had told the commission he would not accept the post if elected.

Carl Schroeder was re-elected vice chairman of the commission.



and Peter DeLain was re-elected secretary during the commission's organization meeting.

Robert L. Roemer, former Appleton mayor for 12 years, a new member of the commission was seated. He was elected by the city council two weeks ago to replace Wagg.

Water commissioners' terms expire on Oct. 1. Their terms are staggered so that one expires every year.

The new chairman is the junior member of the board. He was elected by the council to his first five-year term in September, 1954, and took office that Oct. 1. He was re-elected in 1959 to a second five-year term.

DeLand served as alderman from the old First Ward, which later became the 14th Ward and still later became the present 12th Ward.

Committees Appointed
In 1937, he was elected by the city council to fill the unexpired term of Henry W. Tuttrup, who moved to Green Bay. At that time there were only six wards, with two aldermen in each. DeLand served the old First Ward with Mike Steinhauer.

DeLand was elected to his first full two-year term on the council in 1938, and in 1939 the six wards were divided into 18. The First Ward became the 14th.

He served as 14th Ward alderman until April, 1954, and was elected to the water commission that October. (The 14th Ward became the 12th during the 1959 re-districting, when 20 wards were created.)

Immediately after his election

Budget Set For Recreation

Ask \$46,308 for Kaukauna; Down \$1,157 From '61

KAUKAUNA — A proposed budget calling for an appropriation of \$46,308 for the 1962 recreation program has been set up by James Gerts, recreation director, compared to a 1961 appropriation of \$47,465.

The 1962 budget is slightly lower as the 1961 total included an outlay for a truck. Operation of the swimming pool is expected to cost \$16,011.50 in 1962 compared to \$15,474 in 1961. It is expected that it will cost \$861 to operate the LaFollette Park wading pool next year.

Playground activities and athletic programs will cost \$20,336 in 1962 compared to \$31,991 this year. The recreation department anticipates receipts of \$8,000 in 1962 compared to \$7,850 in 1961.

This includes money collected at the swimming pool, registration charges in art, dance and other classes. The budget will be reviewed by the finance committee and council.

Judge Orders Youth to Attend Safety School

OSHKOSH — An 18-year-old Oshkosh youth was ordered to attend traffic safety school for five weeks after he admitted hit and run driving before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Tuesday.

Keith Eichert, 422 Wisconsin St., admitted to being the driver of a car which struck and broke a water hydrant at Beacon and Geneva streets Saturday night. Eichert was arrested by city police after they received a tip that the hit and run car was at an Oshkosh wrecker garage.

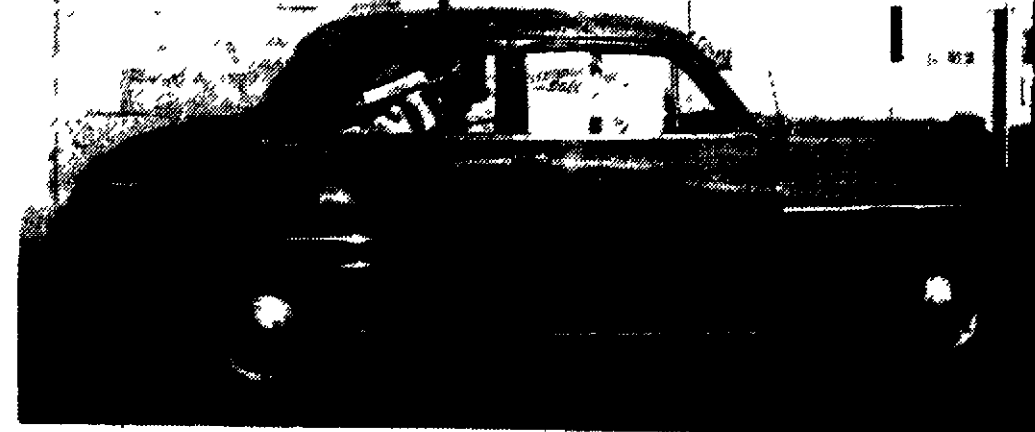
Damage to water hydrant was estimated at \$400. Judge Cane delayed sentencing in the case until after Eichert finishes safety school at Oshkosh Vocational School.

as chairman, DeLand appointed DeLain chairman of the plant committee, Schroeder chairman of the distribution system committee and George Peotter chairman of the office committee.

He appointed Roemer and himself the commission's representatives to the city council.

10th Anniversary SALE

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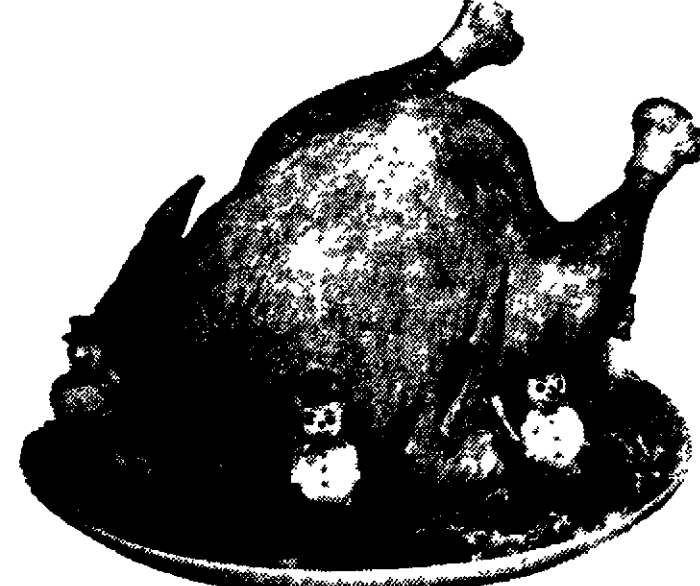
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FRANK'S

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(In Reusable Plastic Container)

PETER'S

SHORTENING 3 59¢ lb.

NO. 1 WISCONSIN

Potatoes 50 89¢ lb. Bag

MAXWELL-HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE 10 99¢ oz. Jumbo Jar

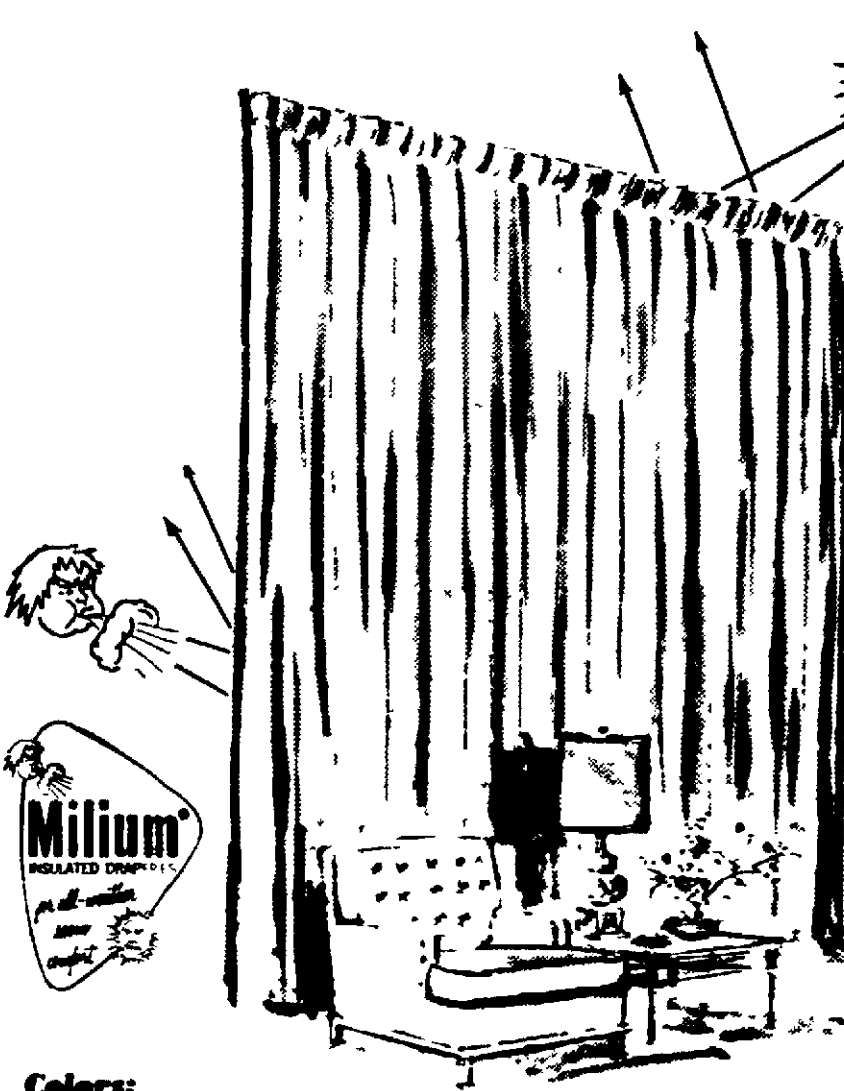
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Subcommittee Calls Hoffa To Appear

Concerned Over Agreements With Red-Tinged Group

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — James R. Hoffa, the pal of hoodlums who is president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has been subpoenaed to appear before a Senate Subcommittee next week, the Chicago Daily News Service has learned.

Hoffa apparently is to be questioned about recent agreements reached between the Teamsters and the red-tinged International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

The Senate group is the special Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, headed by Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.).

No Announcement

The subcommittee has not publicly announced that hearings are planned, but it was learned that Hoffa as well as several other persons have been subpoenaed to appear.

Hoffa received his subpoena yesterday at the Teamsters Union headquarters in Washington.

One source said that other Teamsters Union officials are also on the witness list.

The appearance will not be Hoffa's first before a Senate Committee by a long shot.

He appeared several times before the Senate rackets committee in its labor racketeering investigations a few years ago.

At times he was quite garrulous in his testimony, but frequently cited the fifth amendment in refusing to answer questions.

Hoffa's dealings with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union have attracted the concern of top officials in the Justice Department.

Hoffa signed a "mutual assistance" pact with the union some weeks ago.

The union was expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1950 for alleged Communist leanings and several of its top officials have been identified in sworn senate testimony as Communists-linked.

Nine of the union's officials were convicted in 1955 on charges growing out of the filing of false non-Communist affidavits.

Officials have been concerned because of fear that Hoffa and his hoodlum pals might be forming a powerful, new alliance with pro-Communists.

Governor Vetoes Bill Mitigating License Jail Terms

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson has vetoed a bill that would have made jail sentences optional instead of mandatory for persons convicted of driving a vehicle after revocation of their operator's license.

Mandatory penalties for such violators now range from 2 to 30 days for first offenders to 180 days for those convicted more than twice.

"I believe this bill would constitute a backward step in Wisconsin's control of problem drivers, and would run contrary to all efforts to reduce traffic fatalities," the governor said.

"There is nothing to be gained from more lenient treatment of persons who demonstrate their disrespect for the law in such conclusive fashion."

New Speaker Possibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Pennsylvania, who may reconsider his recently announced decision not to seek re-election. Walter has a strong following among Southern Democrats. As chairman of the controversial Un-American Activities Committee, Walter probably would lose the support of some liberal Democrats who disagree with the committee. At 67, he is younger than McCormack, who will be 70 next Dec. 21.

A political donnybrook could develop over the majority leadership if McCormack vacated that post to become speaker.

Southerners would claim the leadership if the speakership went to a Yankee, either McCormack or Walter. There are plenty of potential candidates from Southern and border states.

Albert of Oklahoma would rate the inside track by virtue of being acting leader as well as party whip. He is serving his 15th year in the House, is one of its more popular members and has strong Southern backing.

Other Southerners whose names crop up in speculation over the leadership assignment include Dale Boggs of Louisiana, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Albert Rains of Alabama. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a border state, also has been mentioned.

The party leader is chosen at a Democratic caucus.

Each party also chooses its candidate for speaker and the entire House does the electing. The party in control invariably elects its man.

Stiff Winged Collar Makes Lawyers Holler

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Lawyers of Malta have been on strike this week protesting requirements they wear stiff winged collars and other formal attire in court.

They relaxed their campaign enough Tuesday to let a striker defend a Chinese charged with murder.



Pickets at the St. Paul assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co. talk to a construction truck driver before passing the vehicle through a picket line. Several trucks hauling materials to a construction project in-

side the plant grounds passed through the line. About 1,500 employees at the St. Paul plant were among 120,000 Ford workers who walked off their jobs Tuesday in a contract dispute.

Head of School For Indians Dies

NEILLSVILLE (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin Stucki, 69, superintendent of the Winnebago Indian School here for 43 years, died Tuesday.

He also was general superintendent of the Indian missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church which has merged into the United Church of Christ.

The superintendent came here in 1918, dropping his university medical studies "temporarily" to help his late father, the Rev. Jacob Stucki, who spent 46 years as a missionary among the Winnebago Indians.

Two separate funeral services will be held Friday. The first, at 1 p. m., will be in the United Church in Neillsville. The second, two hours later, will be at the Indian Mission.

Survivors include the widow and seven children.

Foe of Syngman Rhee Sentenced to Prison

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean Revolutionary Court today sentenced a prominent Socialist leader to five years in prison on charges of helping the subversive objectives of the North Korean Communist regime.

He is Chang Keun-sang, 78, a long-time political foe of ousted President Syngman Rhee. Chang is chairman of the Reformist party, one of several Socialist groups organized after the April revolution last year. The military junta has dissolved all political parties.

The court sentenced five other ranking members of the party to prison terms ranging from 6 to 12 years.

Canals on Mars Lead to Belief Planet Inhabited

WASHINGTON (AP)—A re-establishment of two-way communications between the Earth and Mars is so like a man-made rail network and so unlike ordinary geological cracks they raise the possibility the planet may be inhabited.

The chemist, Wells Alan Webb of Berkeley, Calif., said that because the canals raise the possibility of a prior civilization, any medical studies "temporarily" to attempt to send manned expeditions to Mars should be preceded by unmanned probes that could "provoke a reaction" and detect any form of intelligent life that may exist.

Webb, an official of Hexcel Products Inc., said a flight near Mars would give accurate pictures of the canal networks, but not enough other information. He said a second kind of probe should be adopted to give out strong signals and to monitor the radio spectrum of Mars.

Could Relay Signals

If signals or some other action come from Mars in response, he said, they could be relayed to earth by radio, and a study of the signals could lead to the es-

Britain's Lord Attlee Arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain's ex-Prime Minister Lord Attlee arrived here Tuesday saying he had come "to discuss world government." He was accompanied by former Liberal party leader Clement Davies.

Attlee added only that he was here for a meeting of the executive committee of the world parliamentary union.

Konev Warns Against U. S. Berlin Action

prospects for a peaceful settlement of the Berlin issue, the Soviet spokesman said.

Returned to Duty

Former commander of the Warsaw Pact armies, Konev was pulled from retirement for the East German assignment in August after tension rose over Berlin and the Soviet threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. Such a treaty, the Soviets warn, would place Allied lifelines to Berlin under the control of the East Germans.

A U.S. Army spokesman at Clarke's Heidelberg headquarters confirmed that the general had received a message from Konev and had answered it.

One of Clarke's aides said such communications between the top U.S. and Soviet commanders "occur from time to time and are not necessarily matters for publication."

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt told a group of visiting U.S. newsmen that the Allied command bore the responsibility of allowing the East German Communists to erect without interference the wall across the divided city.

Brandt said that as mayor he had to accept the Allied decision. Both Brandt and Allied commanders agree that the barrier violates agreements with the Soviets providing for unhampered travel between East and West Berlin.

30 Hurt in Chicago Elevated Train Crash

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty persons were injured, none reported seriously, today when a four-car elevated passenger train crashed into the rear of a four-car work train on the South Side.

assembly lines; representation (the union wants more full-time company-paid committeemen in plants); lines of demarcation the skilled trades; outside contractors (the right of the company to farm out certain specialized work); and special issues involving the Ford steel plant in Dearborn, Mich.

Mine Union Head Not Convicted of False Affidavit

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Chicago Daily News Service erred in reporting that John Clark, president of the International Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Union, has been convicted of filing a false non-Communist affidavit with the Labor Department. The article appeared in the Post-Crescent Sept. 24.

Clark has not been so convicted.

The story, however, was correct in reporting that Clark once took the Fifth Amendment before a Senate subcommittee when asked if he was a Communist.

Clark appeared before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in October, 1952, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was asked if he was a member of the Communist Party, had ever attended Communist Party meetings and whether his union collaborated with the Communist Party.

He cited the Fifth Amendment in answer to each of these questions, claiming that a truthful answer would incriminate him.

Nine officials of the union were convicted in 1955 on charges growing out of the filing of false non-Communist affidavits, but Clark was not among them.

Lakeland College President Resigns After 10 Years in Office

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Rev. Arthur M. Krueger, president of Lakeland College here for the past 10 years, has resigned, effective Aug. 1, 1962.

Dr. Krueger, 51, in a letter to the Board of Trustees, said Tuesday that he wanted to return to the ministry.

He took over the reins May 21, 1951 after serving pastorates in St. Paul, Minn., and Chilton and Wis.

When Dr. Krueger became president the school was known as Mission House College and had an enrollment of 128. Now the school has 473 students.

Terrorists Jailed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Official sources said today four persons have been arrested and charged with plotting a terrorist campaign, including sabotage of railway cars in the Managua yards.

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First quality full cut shadow panel. Emb. trim. Sizes 32 to 44.

Gloves
79c

First quality, part wool and nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

Ladies'
Nylon Panties
2 Pr. \$1.00

Lace trimmed brief. Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Sizes 9 to 11

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Assorted styles. A-B-C cups. Slight irregulars of regular to \$5.00. Appleton only.

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Nylon plaited. Slight irregulars. White and colors. Sizes 9 to 11.

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\$3⁰⁰

Two-way stretch girdle or panty style. Slight irregular of regular to \$10.00. Appleton only.

Ladies' Slips
\$1.00

First quality 100% acetate lace trimmed. White. Sizes 34 to 40.

Cotton Panties
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Band leg style. Slight irregulars. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 8.

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Flannel Pajamas
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Beautiful first quality prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boys' . . . and Girls' Department

Boys' Shirts
\$1.00

Sizes 6-16. Cotton flannel in assorted colorful plaids. 1 pocket. 1 button cuff.

Boys' Slacks
\$2.00

Sizes 6-12. Pinwale corduroy with flannel lining. Zipper fly. Boxer top. Assorted colors.

Boys' Socks
3 Pr. \$1.00

Sizes 6-10½. Cotton with fancy argyle patterns. Elastic cuff top. Assorted colors. Seconds.

Boys' Jackets
\$5.00

Sizes 6-16. Cotton cord with knit collar, zip off hood. Zipper closing. Rayon quilted lining. Assorted colors.

Boys' Slack Suits
\$2.00

Sizes 3-8. Cotton flannel shirt in assorted prints and plaids. Flannel lined corduroy boxer slacks.

Boys' Polo Shirts
69c

Sizes 3-8. Combed cotton, long sleeves, rib knit crew neck and cuffs. Assorted stripes and solid colors. Seconds.

Boys' Jeans
\$1.59

Sizes 3-6x. Blue denim, boxer style with print flannel lining.

Bath Towels
2/\$1.00

Size 22 x 44. Heavy quality, absorbent terry cloth in solid colors.

Girls' Jackets
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Sizes 4-14. Cotton poplin with attached hood, pile and braid trim. Zipper closing. Rayon quilt lining. Assorted colors.

Girls' Slacks
\$2.00

Sizes 8-14. Pinwale corduroy with cotton flannel lining. Semi-boxer. Assorted colors.

Girls' Slacks
\$1.00

Sizes 4-8. Pinwale corduroy or twill with flannel lining. Boxer style. 1 pocket. Assorted colors.

Girls' Pajamas
\$1.65

Sizes 4-14. Cotton flannel in colorful floral prints. 2 Pc. Eyelet trim.

Girls' Pajamas
\$2.00

Sizes 6-14. Interlock cotton knit 2 Pc. Rib knit neck band and cuff. Full elastic waist in pant. Assorted colors. Seconds.

Girls' Vests
2/\$1.00

Sizes 4-8. Flat knit, patented shoulder or crew neck. Short sleeves. Winter weight. Seconds.

Girls' Panties
4/\$1.00

Sizes 4-14. Rayon tricot, elastic waist and leg. Double crotch. Assorted colors.

Girls' Dresses
\$2.25

Sizes 7-14. Cotton prints and solid colors. Short sleeves. Lace trim. Assorted styles.

Infants' and Toddlers' Department

CRAWLERS

Cotton corduroy, with elastic back, bib top, suspenders, snap crotch. Sizes 12-18-24 mos. Colors: blue, red, maize **89c**

FLANNEL DIAPERS

First quality, 27 x 27. Heavy grade flannel. Reg. \$2.99 Value **\$2.25**

BABE DRESSES

Special Purchase. Drip dry cottons, yoke or coat styles, embroidery and lace trim. Wide hems, several styles and colors. Values to \$2.98 **\$1.98**

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Slight irregulars, pastels and white, heavy quality flannel. Reg. 30 x 40 size **\$2/\$1.00**

SHEETS

100% fine cotton, fits 6 year crib, slight irregulars, white and print patterns **77c**

WRAPPING BLANKETS

Slight irregulars. Sizes 36 x 50. Solids, assorted pastels, 4 inch nylon binding **\$2.00**

CRAWLERS

First quality from regular stock. Fine quality corduroys, embroidered trim, snap crotch, elastic back. Sizes 12-18-24 mos. Assorted colors **\$1.50**

LONG SLEEVE POLOS

Well known brand. In fine combed cotton. Attractive patterns, white and solids. Slight irregulars. Sizes 1-2-3-4 yrs. **60c**

2 PC. SNOW SUITS

Special Purchase. Sateen with quilted lining. Attached hood with pile trim, knit cuff on leg, washable. Can be worn by boy or girl. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: red, green, blue **\$5.00**

Boys' & Girls' 2 Pc. Snow Suits

Special Purchase. Poplin with attached hood, pile and braid trim around hood and bottom of jacket. Quilted lining, rib knit cuff. Warmth without weight. Washable. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: green, red, Open blue **\$6.00**

JACKETS

First quality washable poplin, with ribbed knit collar, quilted lining, button closing. Nice heavy weight. Sizes 2-3-4. Red, blue, tan **\$2.98**

NAPPIE SETS

Special Purchase. Nice quality in print terry. Can be worn around the clock. Has pants, top and booties. Sizes birth to 18 months. Prints. Gift boxed **\$1.50**

Pastel Colors, Poly Rag **\$1.25**

LINED BOXER SLACKS

Special Purchase. Fully flannel lined, elastic waist. One back pocket. Sizes 2-3-4x4. Assorted colors **\$1.00**

KNIT PAJAMAS

Special Purchase. 2 Pc. elastic back, snap closing. Plastic safe sole feet, print applique for trim. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: pink, aqua, blue, maize **\$1.00**

DRESSES

Sizes 9-12-18 mos. 1-2-3 years. From regular stock. Cotton prints, checks and solids. Short sleeve, full shirts, wide hems, lace or embroidery trim. Many lovely styles and colors to choose from. Reg. \$2.98 value **\$2.00**

Charlie Writes Autumn About Their Date, Since He's Feeling Poorly

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dear Autumn:

I am writing this letter to you to let you know that I haven't forgotten that you and I have a date every year at about this time.

I realize that I am already late for the rendezvous and I hope you aren't mad at me. I certainly am not mad at you.

I see that you are already wearing some of your pretty clothes and they are really very beautiful already, even though I have not yet started my walk for our annual date together.

I really and truly wanted—and still want—to meet you as usual, but this year I have a broken ankle and it does seem that I shall not be able to hike to our date as I always do in other years.

Don't think, milady, that I don't want to meet you! I do! I remember our past dates with great pleasure. They have been some of the happiest times I have ever had.

Trouble is, I am still on crutches and I just plain cannot walk even though I would like to.

Don't think, however, that I



have given up completely, though. I really haven't. I have been planning to ride to our rendezvous on horseback and it still appears to be a good possibility that I shall be able to do that.

I have written to the boss and suggested that I really am anxious to keep my date with you and he seems to think it will be all right if I go horsebacking.

Palomino Loan

I went out to visit my friend, Walter Krueger, of Gillett, for he has offered to loan me his beautiful palomino. I think his name is Charlie Horse! He's a big gelding, about 16 hands tall.

Well, ma'am, I hobbled up to

him on my crutches, but I couldn't mount him in the usual way because my left ankle is the sorest part of the country. Instead, I had to climb on a wagon and from there I mounted him.

I rode him well and comfortably, his long easy gait causing me no difficulty. We got along very well, ma'am, and I am already certain that I could make that hundred mile walk to our annual date.

I found, though, that I need both hands and arms for my crutches and I simply am unable to saddle the big horse without help. Nor can I remove the saddle without help.

So, ma'am, if I am unable to saddle Charlie and if I am unable to mount Charlie, I just am not sure I can take the trip I have been looking forward to for so long.

Begin at High Cliff

I had planned to begin my ride at High Cliff Park and then to

move my leisurely way northward along the rocky escarpment of rocky ledge, don't you? You've seen the Niagara limestone which is a painted it such nice colors so often that I thought for sure you'd approve of the journey by this route and on horseback.

Just Can't Do It

But, ma'am, now that you're getting all prettied up for me, I'm beginning to think that I just can't manage it this time. But I am going to wait a few more days and if I do not improve enough to start, out, I am going to have to break my long-standing date with you.

I'll let you know in the next couple of days. But, ma'am, if I can't keep my date with you this year, will you please make a reservation for me next season?

You know I broke my ankle when I fell from a dumb ladder, but I guarantee that it won't happen again next year. Between now and then I'm going to get me a smarter ladder.

Cordially,

Charlie

Movie Industry Changes Its Code

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The motion picture industry, stepping up its five-year campaign to allow treatment of more controversial subjects in films, has changed its production code to permit the subject of sex deviation on the screen.

But such subjects must be treated with "care, discretion and restraint and in all other aspects conform to the code," the Motion Picture Association declared on Tuesday. The association represents most of the important movie makers.

"The board feels under the code, the matter may be handled as acceptably, as morally, as in other media of expression—radio and television, newspapers and magazines, books and plays—all media that appeal as do motion pictures, to large and diverse audiences," the association said.

"Time and again these other media have demonstrated that

Mother's Helper



Large leaves make pretty place cards for your little girl's party. Ivy leaves have a good sturdy texture for this purpose, but almost any kind can be used. Write names on them with an indelible marker or a fine brush dipped in white ink.

the matter can be treated with responsibility and without offense."

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- Double Waxed Paper Northern's Waxed 2 rolls **39c**
- Piggly Wiggly's Low Price Crest Tooth Paste 83c Size only **69c**
- Piggly Wiggly's Low Price Anacin 73c Size btl. of 50, only **66c**
- Orange Pineapple and Fruit Punch Hi-C Drinks 3 46 oz. cans **89c**
- The Brisk Tea Lipton's Black Tea 4 oz. pkg. **47c**
- Lipton, Convenient Black Tea Bags pkg. of 16 **25c**

APPLE SAUCE 5 1 lb. cans **49^c**
Save 14c on Apple Bay

CORN 2 1 lb. cans **25^c**
New Pack Elmo — Stock Up! CREAM STYLE 8 cans 99c

POTATO CHIPS 49c
Save 6c on Schultz's One Pound Box

Gayla Soda 6 12 oz. bttls. **39c**
In Throw-Away Bottles

French Fries 10c
Mr. G. Fresh Frozen, 9 oz. pkg.

Shortening 3 lb. can **59c**
Save Up to 35c on

Food Club Cling Slices or Halves 3 29 oz. cans **79c**

Peaches 3 29 oz. cans **79c**

Food Club, Fancy Fruit Cocktail 3 29 oz. Cans **\$1**

Food Club, Enriched Flour 5 lb. bag **39c**

Joy Frost Waffles pkg. of 6 **10c**

COOKIES 2 39^c
Rich n' Good Save 10c on Creme Sandwich pound package

ICE CREAM 59^c
Save 10c on Dartmouth Any Flavor Half Gallon

CHEESE 39^c
WISCONSIN MILD BRICK Reg. 59c lb.

18 oz. Wheaties or Cheerios 39c
8 1/2 oz. Trix or Twinkles 31c
Salerno Ginger Snaps 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c
Nammo, Very Thin Pretzel Sticks 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 29c

HAM 45^c lb.
You Always SCORE at Piggly Wiggly
Hillshire Whole or Shank Half — 10-12 lb. Avg.

Wieners Cold Cuts 55^c 3 pkg. 85^c
LAST WEEK OSCAR MAYER SPECIALS
SMOKIE LINKS or 6 Varieties Luncheon

Pork Loin 45^c 12-14 lb. avg. lb.
Extra Fancy Eating New Crop — Always Tasty

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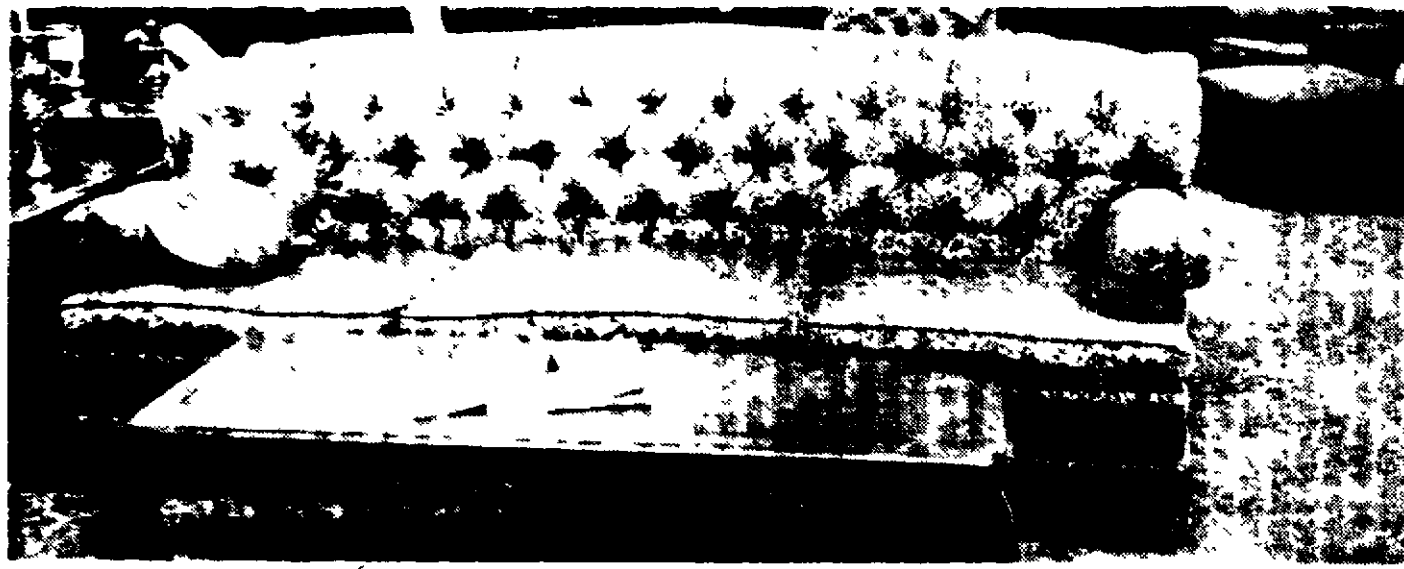
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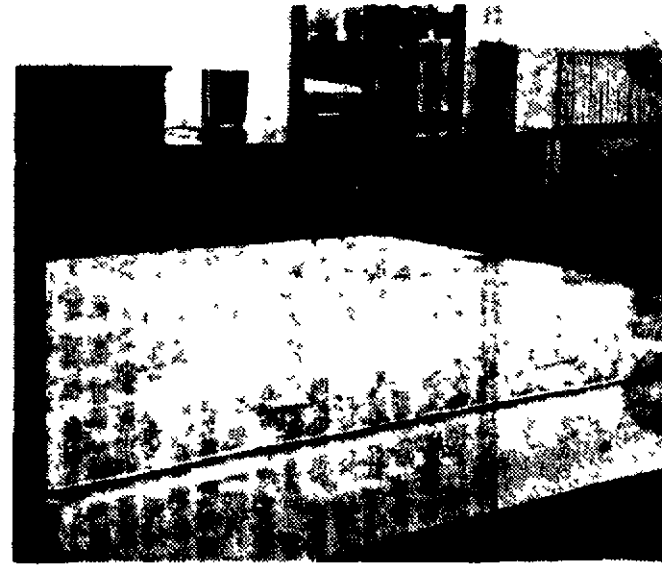
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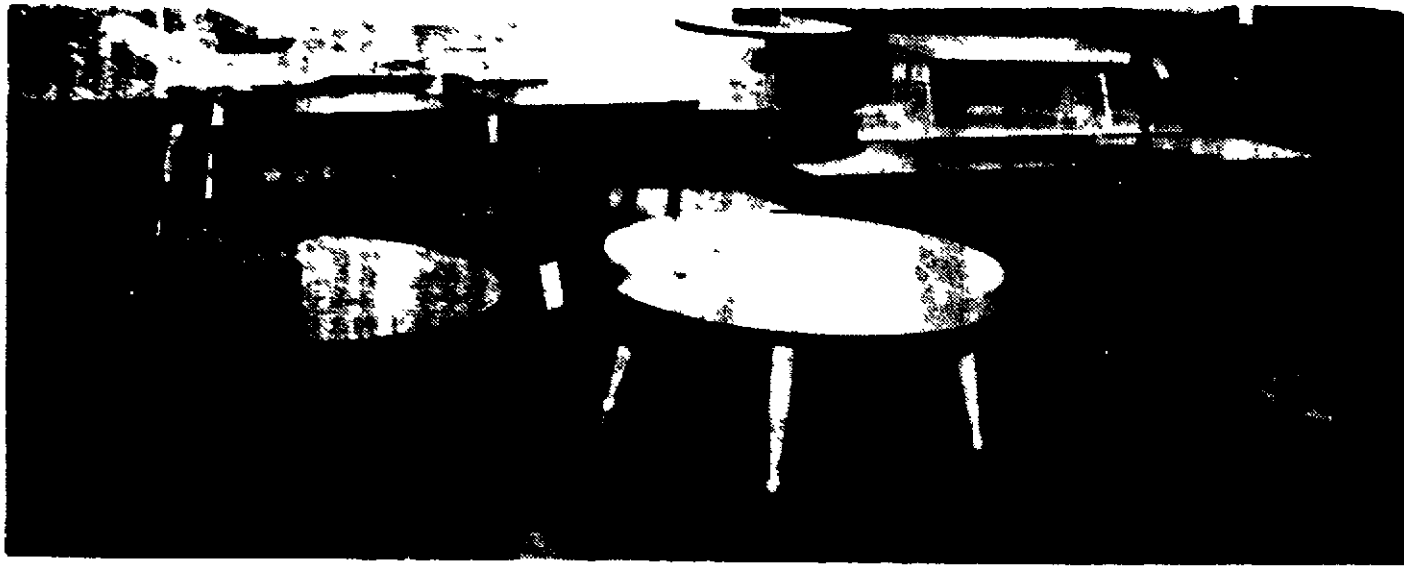
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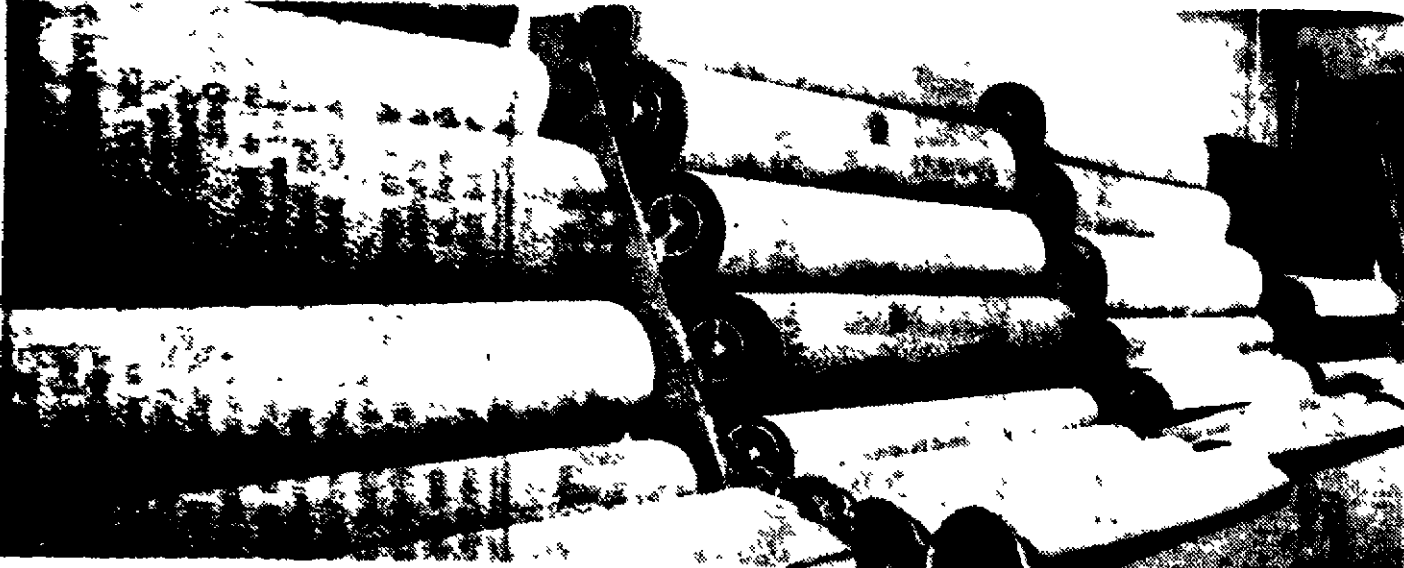
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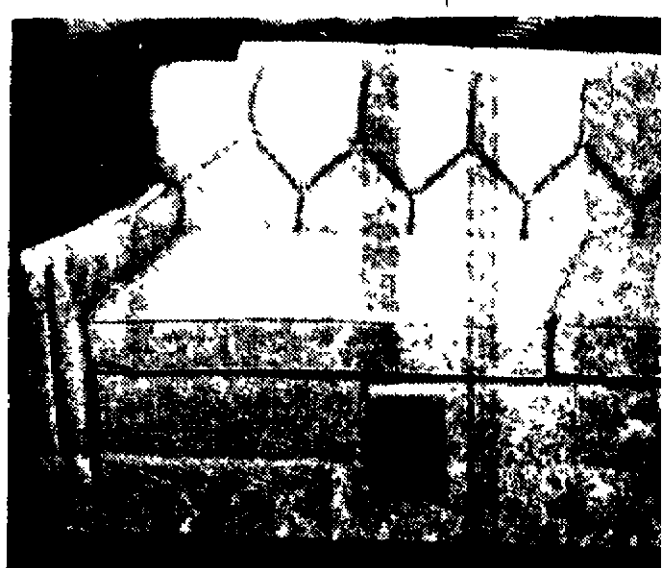
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Neutrals Find Their Policy Very Untenable

Fear of Moscow
Shows No Courage
To Back Position

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The so-called "neutral" governments are waking up. They are finding out that the people of the West aren't happy over instances of obvious unneutrality by this same bloc of nations. In rebuttal, explanations now are being offered in their behalf. It is indicated, for example, that the "neutrals" know very well that the West is right on such issues as nuclear tests but the "non-aligned" nations, as they call more realistic was contained in themselves now, fear Russia more than they do the United States. They claim they don't want to offend Moscow.

But something is happening inside this country which should not be overlooked by the "non-aligned" American public opinion is being offended. Sentiment is changing. Foreign aid as such had been hard sledding in the last session of Congress. It will have an even more difficult time in the future. Many members of Congress believe it is in the national interest for this country to use its funds primarily to promote the security of the United States.

The record shows that in recent years a total of more than \$6 billion has been provided by the United States to the 24 so-called "neutral" nations in the form of economic and technical as well as military aid. Money for military purposes amounts to less than 15 per cent of the total.

What Benefits

What has the United States gotten out of all these funds? What benefits can the American taxpayers count up as a result of this spending? The answers usually given are vague. In a general way, it has been money spent to prevent a turn to the Soviet Union and the communist-bloc countries

who operate throughout the world in behalf of Moscow.

The situation contains elements of blackmail, and the "neutral" governments know it. First they talked boldly about refusing aid if there were any "strings" attached. This turned out to be difficult to define, for nobody knew when a diplomatic favor here and there could be called a "string." The Soviet Union never attached any "strings" in advance but merely went ahead to increase the size of its embassies and legations in the "neutral" countries. It isn't unusual to find a personnel of several hundred where there had been only a handful before. The Soviet agents then make contact with local organizations and subsidize them and begin to influence international policies. Then comes the take-over of the national government by communist stooges.

No Interference

The United States, on the other hand, keeps hands off internal affairs and really tries to improve the economic status of the people through loans and grants that are fully publicized.

The "non-aligned" countries make a mistake in thinking that this form of aid will continue indefinitely. The first hint that the American policy was becoming more realistic was contained in President Kennedy's recent statement when he signed the authorization for another year of foreign aid.

It is my belief that in the administration of these funds we should give great attention and tests and then didn't have the courage, in a formal resolution, to condemn the Soviets for resuming such tests at the very moment they were meeting. Now there's trouble with Ghana, whose president shows signs of trying to play the East off against the West. America had agreed to help substantially in the big Volta River dam project, the estimated total cost of which is \$346,000,000. The American government, however, having second thoughts, and the Ghana government has had the temerity to issue a kind of ultimatum to the effect that America must make up its mind by October 13 what it will do on the loan. This is hardly an auspicious beginning for one of the new African nations. Ethiopia, incidentally, is suggesting that this bloc should form a regional association. That's a good idea, but most important of all the African nations should first make up their minds whether they really favor Western forms of democracy or communist despotism.

No Courage

Unfortunately, some of the "non-aligned" are not practicing what they preach. Their public expressions seem to be directed toward winning or retaining the good opinion of Moscow. India, which has received from the United States nearly \$2 billion in economic and technical aid—and not a cent for military help—is a puzzle to the American govern-

Not Only Leaderless

U.N. About Broke After Congo Bills

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News Service
UNITED NATIONS — To the delight of its enemies the United Nations is not only leaderless but practically broke.

"The United Nations is now facing bankruptcy," said Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard Green Tuesday.

As intensive efforts to name a temporary secretary general to replace the dead Dag Hammarskjöld continued, the already grave financial crisis grew worse.

Hammarskjöld's death in an African plane crash Sept. 18 was intimately tied up with the U.N.'s money problems. Then, as now, the world organization faced \$108,000,000 of red ink by Dec. 31, this year.

But the Swedish U.N. chief was confident he could turn the corner on the key cause of debt by the influence of his trusted cabinet adviser, Krishna Menon, a Katanga province.

Cut Army by Half
With all the Congo under centralized control from Leopoldville, the U.N. could hope to chop its 17,000-man army there in half by January, with hopes of slicing the \$10 million monthly U.N. Congo budget down to \$6 million. That was the dollars and cents reason behind the U.N. haste that resulted in an eight-day war in Katanga ended by the cease-fire plane crashed.

With the secretary general dead and no successor named, the Congo crisis remains chaotic. Nothing hopeful enough to base a budget cut on is in sight.

Proper Authority

As Canada's Green noted, "Member governments, such as the United States, have a tight, and a duty to insist that the United Nations operation be conducted under proper authority."

Pakistan Chief Delegate Sir Zafrulla Khan also called for a single strong U.N. chief in the assembly Tuesday.

One of the most sordid pages in current U.N. history is made up of the list of countries which have not yet paid their share of this year's \$84,600,000 Congo budget. Canada is one of only 14 out of the 100 U.N. members that had paid any amount at all toward the Congo costs as of Sept. 20.

The others are United States, Australia, Denmark, India, Ireland, Netherlands, Liberia, New Zealand, Norway, Turkey, Britain, Dahomey and Ivory Coast.

Soviets Welch

The United States is paying half the Congo bill, although U. S.

share of the regular U.N. budget, remedy is found, the pull of the Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961

is 20 per cent. The Soviet bloc has paid nothing. Neither has France, Nationalist China, or hardly anybody else. Only 26 countries sent money toward last year's \$44,800,000 Congo budget. The mounting Congo deficits and France favor. Others in arrears on top of the red ink of the U.N. emergency force on the Israel-Egypt border, which the Communists and Arabs have refused to pay for. U.N. members are dutiful in paying up their regular budget assessments under penalty of losing their vote if they fall two years behind. This penalty has not been pinched on the special Congo and Mid-N. to meet future regional threats and east costs. Unless some drastic to peace.

Juneau Attorney Disbarred by Supreme Court

MADISON (AP)—Paul A. Hemmy Jr., a Juneau attorney, was disbarred Tuesday by the State Supreme Court.

The Board of State Bar Commissioners had charged that the 53-year-old Dodge County lawyer converted clients' funds to his own use. Hemmy failed to appear at a scheduled hearing before the court and was disbarred by default. Thus, there was no judgment of

his guilt or innocence on the charges. In March Hemmy became the first person charged in a statewide income tax crackdown. Hemmy was arraigned in Dane County Circuit Court on four counts of failing to file a state income tax return from 1956 through 1959. He entered a plea of innocent. In the disbarment proceedings, the bar commissioners listed three counts against Hemmy. Two counts involved income tax returns and one the payment of a debt to a creditor.

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- 10.9 Cubic Foot Capacity
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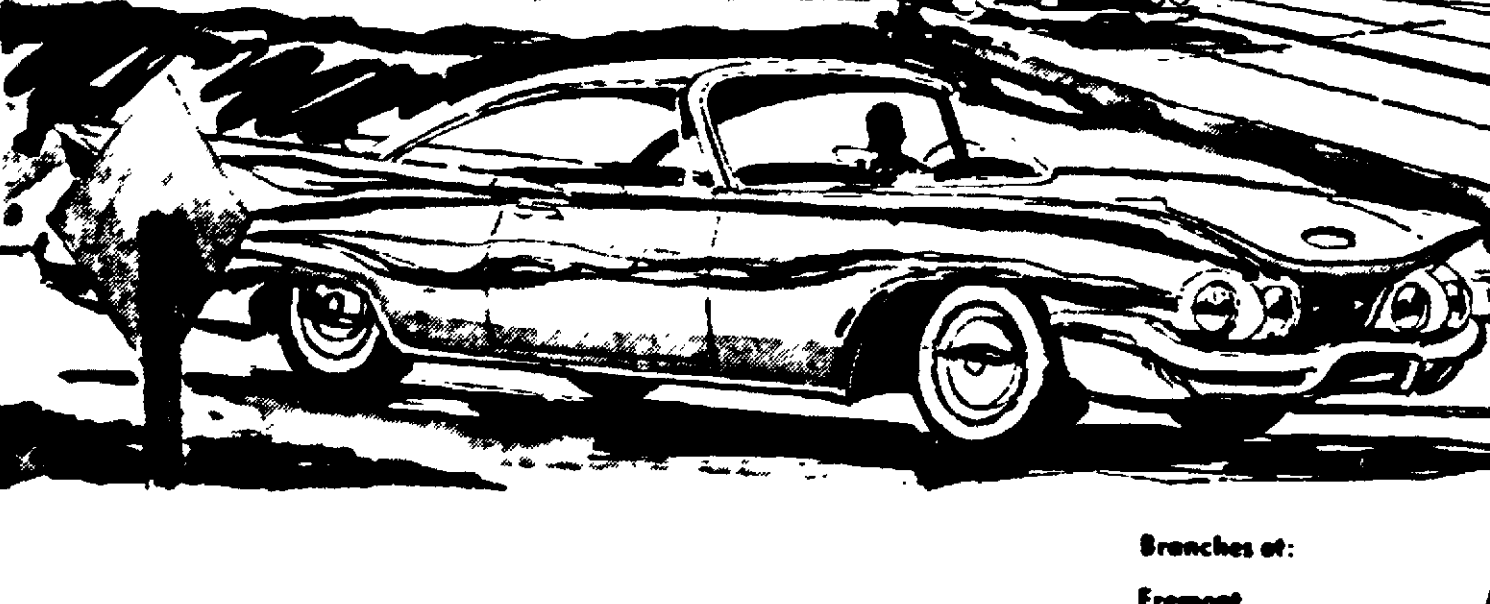
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Worker Union Complains of Tax-Paid Lobby

association which are opposing the dues out of the tax monies union's demand for a law permit- you pay / to your city and state (ing the state labor relations govern- the union said in board to intervene in labor dis- an explanation to its members of putes between local public em the delay in the negotiations on ployees and local governing the top labor bill of the year in bodies. Wisconsin politics.

Hard Fought
The bill is one of the hard fought issues of the legislature this year, which remains to be acted upon finally in the Oct 30 session of the legislature. The bill was approved by the assembly last summer, but held up in the senate which has already voted for a legislative interim study of the municipal labor relations problem.

The League and the Association have protested what they regard as a repudiation of the home rule in the state legislature by tax-principle. Both are supported by dues paid by member municipalities.

The complaint of the Wisconsin State Council of County and Municipal Employees referred to its bitter struggle with the League "County boards and city govern- of Wisconsin Municipalities and ments throughout the state pay the Wisconsin County Boards As- dues to these organizations. These

Officials to Air Views on Darboy Road

**Project One of
Several in 1962
Kimberly Plans**

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night began study of road improvement projects which are to be included in the 1962 budget.

The city engineer, street commissioner and members of the maintenance committee were authorized to meet and discuss

the month is "Conversion of Rus-

with Combined Lacks the improve- authorized to attend a public hear- ment of Darboy Road This street ing on the proposed John Street divides the two communities, thus railway crossing The hearing be- cost of improvements must be fore the public service commis-

In conjunction with the project, 18 at the county courthouse The the committee will study per- crossing will provide access to mament street surfacing for Jet- property recently purchased for ferson Place and a small portion school purposes.

The street committee was au- thorized to have roof repairs car- ried out on the village hall and municipal garage at a cost of ap- proximately \$300 The committee Main Street, another project to be studied in conjunction with the a "patch" project as complete roof improvements would be con- sidered in 1962

Water Department
Harry Van Himbergen was re- appointed to a 3-year term on the water commission and was sub- sequently named chairman of the water department

A special meeting was called to investigate and remove trees between the board and village the committee felt caused a pro- duces employees at 7 p.m. Oct 16 to blam.

discuss changes in hospital in- surance plans and retirement be- nefits. The village president was firemen for the department. Ap-

Public Funds For Better TV Ruled Legal

MADISON (AP) — The use of public funds to build a television booster station to improve the community's reception was de- clared constitutional by the state supreme court Tuesday.

The ruling allows the City of Darlington in Lafayette County to keep its \$13,000 television booster tower. The city's right to con- struct the tower with public funds

pliants should be between 21 and 35 years of age, must be resi- dents of the village and have per- mission from their employer to leave their jobs during periods of emergency.

had been under attack in a tax- payer's suit

Started Court Action
Although Harold J. Beardley of Darlington started court action to halt the project, the city went ahead with construction of the tower to allow area residents to pick up Madison ultra high frequency stations.

Beardley was granted a tem- porary injunction by Lafayette Circuit Court Judge Bruce F. Beilfuss to stop constructi, but Beilfuss later dismissed the com- plaint.

Beardley had questioned the constitutionality of the project. The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Timothy Brown, said it found no language in the constitution to prohibit con- struction and financing of the tower. It said the tower constitu- ted a "public use" of public funds.



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CORDUROY
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Lay in a supply of warm, long-wearing, easy-wash corduroys at this saving. Red, navy, brown, charcoal.

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COOKIE SALE!

3 lbs. 88¢

Reg. 39c lb.

Creme Raisin Peanut Cocomut Almond Vanilla Chocolate and many more

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DO-NUT SALE

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PLAIN

You can't eat enough of these delectable, melt-in-your-mouth doughnuts! Flaky, tender, rich... for snacks, coffee breaks, any old time! At Kresge's Anniversary Special Price!

DOWNTOWN APPLETON STORE

Kresge's
for family savings

THUR. FRI. SAT. -

CORDUROY CAPRIS

BIG BUY!

\$1.44

THIS SALE ONLY!

The look is long and lean... with just the right ankle-tip length! The fabric is cozy and casual... all colorfast, preshrunk corduroy! And the price—ah, yes, it is cut sweet and low... as you like it!

Choose yours early from new prints or fall solids in blue, gold, green, magenta, or black.

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Hi-Rise Waists
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Our fine "Mary Lynne" brand

SALE!

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FULL-FASHIONED NYLONS

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• Dress sheer
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Sizes 9-11

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Special Low Price

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Regular \$1.16 set

Family fun for long evenings! New titles include *Alpine Lake Winter Sunset Paradise Island Reaping the Harvest*, and others. 304 pieces—interlocking borders.

18x14 pictures

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B. Rubber Grip Screwdrivers... of 3
C. Multi-Grip Plier
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E. Drop-Forged Crescent Wrench And many others

New "Crest" Electric Can Opener

Reg. \$19.95

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STATIONERY

Reg. 25c NOW ONLY **17¢**

• Multi-Colors
• Self-Sealing Envelopes

Rubber Tipped BOB PINS

Reg. 25c NOW ONLY **11¢**

5-Tube Hi-Fi TABLE RADIO

Reg. \$12.95

• Blue, Black, Ivory or Pink

\$8.66

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*There's
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1. SAFETY Now in our 68th year of service to Fox Valley families. The **SAFETY** of your investment is backed by substantial reserves plus the conservative management for which this institution is noted. Also every account is insured up to \$10,000 by the **FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION**, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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3. EARNINGS: **SAVE** where you earn **MORE!** **TWIN CITY** is now paying **4%**. Your earnings bring you the highest possible earnings consistent with maximum safety. The safety and protection of your hard earned funds has always been and always will be our most important objective.

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5. CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION: It's doubly easy to save at **TWIN CITY SAVINGS** where you earn more. We have two convenient methods to serve you, our main office and our new Walk-In and Drive-Up Windows . . . added conveniences for quicker transactions.

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On Your
Savings**

**Find Out
How Easy It
Is To Save**

**Get Your
Home Loan
For Less**

**We Pay You
To Save
Regularly**

**Enjoy Greater
Safety For
Savings**

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Now paying 4% per annum with insured safety . . .

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For example, an account opened with us now in the amount of \$2,000, and, based on our current rate of 4% per annum paid semi-annually, on this date next year you will have earned \$80.00 for the minute it takes to read this.



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Bart Starr Glad He Remained In Green Bay

Reveals Blackburn Offered Him Job At Marquette

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr is a happy man.

The 6-1 signal caller for the Packers' National Football League team is happy because he decided to stay in Green Bay after the disastrous 1958 season. The Packers won 1, lost 10 and tied 1 that year.

"Lisle Blackburn offered me a job on his staff when he went back to Marquette," Starr said Tuesday "but I decided to stick it out. I've never been sorry."

Blackburn is a former Green Bay coach. Marquette now has dropped football.

Starr, the Packers' 17th draft choice in 1956, broke in as quarterback under Tobin Rote. But it wasn't until midway through the 1960 season that he took over as the Packers' quarterback on a fulltime basis. Then he directed the Packers to a Western Division title.

Takes Several Years

The 200-pound former Alabama star said it takes several years to develop into a National Football League quarterback because "you can not recognize and diagnose a defense at the start."

Starr credits Coach Vince Lombardi with his success.

"I felt like a rookie when Coach Lombardi took charge," Starr said. "He taught me to watch the defenders, not the receivers."

Lombardi allows his quarterbacks to call all the shots on the field. At critical times, however, he will signal his quarterback to the sidelines for briefing and suggest plays.

"You get the feel, the pulse of the game when you are calling the plays yourself," Starr said.

Starr, who is married and has a three-year-old son, Bart Jr., is a year-round resident of Green Bay.

The 27-year-old Starr will be at the controls when the Packers play their fourth game Sunday, meeting Baltimore here. Green Bay came out of the Chicago game without serious injury to key players and is in top shape.

UW Quint Draws Providence as Tourney Cage Foe

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's NCAA champions drew St. John's (NY) and Providence, the national invitation kings, drew Wisconsin in first round games of the eight-team Holiday Festival Basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 26, 28, 30.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference is running the tournament for the tenth time. The first round pairings, announced today by ECAC commissioner Asa Bushell, include:

Dec. 26, afternoon—Dartmouth vs. LaSalle; Cincinnati vs. St. John's; Providence vs. Wisconsin.

Sparks 2 Victories

Tittle Overcomes Injury, Learns New System to Star with Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Y. A. Tittle has the New York Giants number, and because of it, the Giants may have the number of their National Football League opponents from now on.

Tittle, the 34-year-old bald eagle quarterback from Louisiana, has used his passing to propel the Giants to two straight victories after they got off to a losing start.

But he had to overcome a couple of serious problems that arose when he was traded to the Giants by San Francisco for lineman Lou Cordicore after 10 seasons with the 49ers.

Out of Action

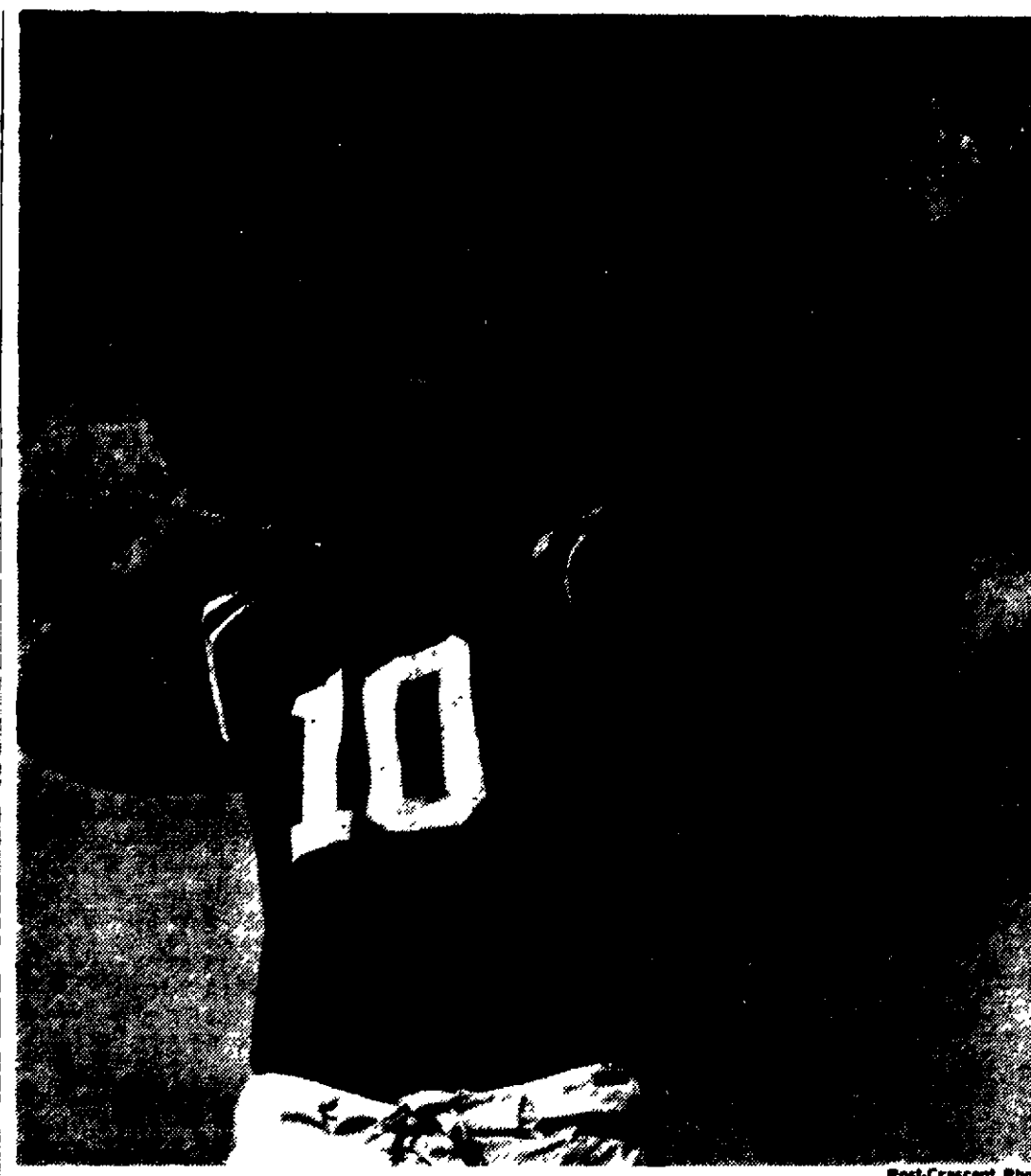
First he was faced with learning an entirely new system. And to compound this he was put out of action for a month with an injured back in his first offensive play as a Giant during an exhibition game in Los Angeles.

"While my back was healing all I could do was sit on the sidelines and watch the team work," he said today. "I couldn't go out there and work with them nor could I get used to the different system of numbers through working with them."

All of a sudden I had to forget the numbering system I had used at San Francisco for 10 seasons," he went on. "It's been the biggest problem I've faced here. I've had to be extra careful in the huddle when calling a play that I don't fall back on the 49ers system then wind up confusing everyone."

Different System

"I noticed, too, that I had trouble with the automatics here simply because of the different way they were handled. I got up to the line, saw the defense, knew what I wanted to call, but ran



Dick Wiesner Will Start at quarterback for the Xavier High School football team Friday night against Little Chute St. John. The battle of unbeaten teams will take place at Goodland Field.

2 Sophs Moved into Starting UW Lineup for Indiana Tilt

Bruhn Calls Tuesday's Drill Best Workout of 1961 Season

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football team hustled through a rough, two-hour workout with so much pep Tuesday Coach Milt Bruhn was moved to call it "the best drill of the season."

There was a good deal of contact, especially on defense. And the offense was a lot sharper in a drill on the running game.

"Those sophomores are beginning to learn their assignments," Bruhn said.

There also were some personnel changes with Co-Capt. Don Schade returning to his first string left guard spot after missing the Michigan State game because of a sprained ankle.

Purnell at Full

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49ers Top NFL In Many Departments

Philadelphia Leads Circuit in Total Offense

Only Touchdown

Woodson, a 6-foot, 182-pound sophomore, didn't start last weekend as the Hoosiers opened their season with a 14-0 defeat at Kansas State. But once Woodson did get into the game he ran for 100 yards on 15 carries and scored Indiana's only touchdown on a 35-yard run.

Woodson was described Tuesday as "not real fast, but shifty." The information came from Tom Miller, of the Indiana football publicity staff, who said Woodson "does things our backs haven't been able to do for a long time."

Indiana Coach Phil Dickens was quick to take advantage of Woodson. Nate Ramsey was shifted to the wingback post and Woodson moved into Ramsey's halfback spot.

"Ramsey gives us more speed on the reverse," Miller said. "We feel we can move the ball on the ground and this new setup should give us more punch."

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston — Joe Denucci, 161½, Newton, Mass., knocked out Gene Hamilton, 165½, New York, 6, Fresno, Calif. — Billy Thomas, 134, San Francisco, stopped Ben Medina, 139, Fresno, 7.

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Ghosts and Rockets Collide Friday in M-E's Headliner

List Roberts, Hodges, Logan Among 'Grab-Bag' Selections

Mets, Houston Make Picks After Series

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets and Houston Colts, the two new National League baseball clubs, will be able to form their teams from a list that includes former league stars Robin Roberts, Gil Hodges, Red Schoendienst, Sam Jones, Richie Ashburn and Johnny Antonelli. The Associated Press has learned.

The selections from the lists of 15 players made available by each of the eight established clubs will be made by Houston and New York the day after the World Series ends.

Although the lists are in the hands of officials of the Mets and Colts, they are secret and will not be officially disclosed by the league.

Logan, Shantz Listed

The AP has learned, however, that Roberts, Hodges, Schoendienst, Jones, Ashburn and Antonelli are on the lists together with such other name players as Clem Labine, Johnny Logan, Vinegar Bend Mizell, and Bobby Shantz of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Billy Loes and Eddie Bressoud of the San Francisco Giants; Norm Larker and Roger Craig of the Los Angeles Dodgers; and Pancho Herrera of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cincinnati's current list, the AP learned, contains only the names of those not eligible for the World Series. It is reported that Gus Bell, Dick Gernert and Jay Hook may be among those made available once the Series ends.

In the grab-bag selection to man the new teams, each club must take 16—two from each list—at \$75,000 each. Each may take another player from each list at \$50,000 apiece.

After this drawing is complete, a special premium player list will be submitted that includes two more players from each of the established clubs. Houston and New York each can take a total of four of these "premium" players at \$125,000 apiece, with no more than one chosen from each established club.

General Manager Paul Richards and Manager Harry Craft of Houston have indicated they will concentrate on youngsters while

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

Orioles Request Waivers on Busby And Dave Philley

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles paved the way today for the unconditional release of two veteran outfielders, Jim Busby and Dave Philley, by asking waivers on them.

Busby, 34, reached the major leagues in 1950 with the Chicago White Sox. He also played with Washington, Cleveland and Boston.

Philley, 41, began his career in 1941 and has played with Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit in the American League and with Philadelphia and San Francisco in the National.

Xavier Tickets on Sale

Season tickets for all Xavier High athletic events for 1961-2 are now on sale at the school. The cost is \$5.

Bowling Time Is Here

At Modern Shoe Store

Bowling Oxfords

For Men & Women
All Sizes —
Wide & Narrow Widths
Many Colors Available

\$5.49 and Up

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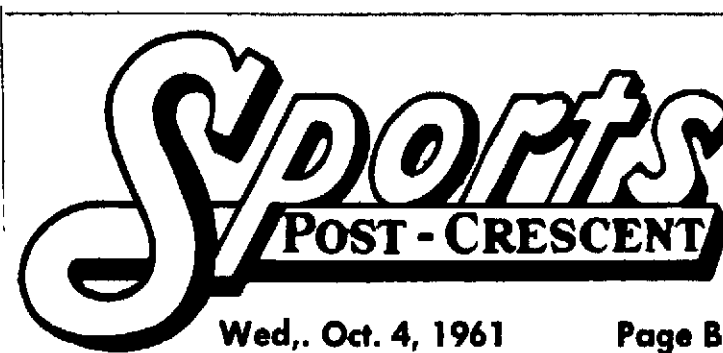
\$1.99

Bowling Ball Bags

\$4.98

MODERN SHOE STORE

Kaukauna — South Side



Wed., Oct. 4, 1961 Page B1

Vikes Build Defenses Against Grinnell's Talented Backfield

Just's Field Goal Kicking Takes QB Club Spotlight

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"What's the record for field goals, coach?" That's the question Bernie Heselton, Lawrence College grid mentor, has been hearing since last Saturday's Viking victory over Knox in which Gary Just booted three field goals to bring his season mark to five.

Heselton told the Appleton Quarterback Club Tuesday night that his standard reply has been "I've been here since '06 and we've never had that many before."

He went on to say that the collegiate high last season was

Patterson to Face McNeeley In Toronto

Television Will Carry Fight in Canada and U. S.

TORONTO (AP)—Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight championship against undefeated Tom McNeely here on Dec. 4—all because they couldn't agree on a referee in Boston.

Originally, the bout was set for Boston on Nov. 13, but was called off because the Massachusetts Boxing Commission refused to go along with Patterson's request for an out-of-state referee.

Patterson apparently felt that McNeeley, who comes from Boston, might have an advantage with a local referee.

15,000 Seats

Promoter Tom Bolan made the announcement Tuesday but the Patterson-McNeely bout would be held here in the 15,000-seat Maple Leaf Gardens.

"And," said Bolan, "Merv McKenzie, the Ontario athletic commissioner, said there would be an out-of-province referee."

This will be the first world heavyweight championship fight in Toronto history. The bout will be televised in Canada and the United States, but an area within about 100 miles of Toronto will be blacked out.

The actual signing will take place here in about two weeks and Bolan indicated ticket prices would be scaled from \$10 to \$50.

McNeely has guaranteed Patterson a return bout within 120 days should he win. McNeeley, although unranked, has won all 23 of his professional fights, 18 by knockouts.

Two Rivers Will Invade Bulldog Field

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE					W	L	TP	OP
Kaukauna	2	0	28	0				
Neenah	2	0	25	7				
New London	2	0	29	20				
Two Rivers	2	0	47	18				
Clintonville	0	2	12	42				
Kimberly	0	2	14	43				
Menasha	0	2	19	34				
Shawano	0	2	12	30				

Friday Night's Games:
Neenah at Kaukauna
Kimberly at Menasha
Two Rivers at New London.
Clintonville at Shawano.

Defending champion Kaukauna and powerful Neenah — both of whom are unbeaten — clash in the Mid-Eastern Conference headliner Friday night.

In another battle of unbeaten teams, Two Rivers invades the New London field to face the surprising Bulldogs.

In other games, it will be Kimberly at Menasha and Clintonville will be at Shawano.

Kaukauna and Neenah put good-sized winning streaks on the line in the M-E's first crucial game of the season. The Ghosts, who have won 11 straight in two years, boast the conference's top defense. The Rockets, whose streak stands at eight successive wins, have flashed the M-E's most productive offense in years.

Hold Foes Scoreless

The Ghosts have scored 51 points in three games (including a non-league win over Sheboygan North) without giving up a single point. The Rockets have scored 140 in trampling three foes (including non-loop Fond du Lac) and have allowed only 14 themselves.

The Rockets haven't lost since Kaukauna dealt them a 6-0 setback early last season. It remains to be seen if Neenah's only home football loss since 1953, Bob Wurdinger's 14-yard touchdown run spelled the difference. The game was close all the way, as the comparative yardage figures (161 for the Ghosts and 157 for the Rockets) well through the first period but indicated that he didn't know what happened in the second quarter.

Wurdinger is a big gun in the Kaukauna offense again this year. Another is halfback Bill Nuss in just over four minutes in the second period of its 27-0 victory over Appleton on Monday.

Dillon pointed out that he made man, Dave Neubauer, Joe Began several changes in the lineup and that he was making some more in the preparation for Saturday after game shapes up as another good one's game at Sheboygan North.

He said that one good thing about it was that the boys were ready to go again Tuesday when they reported for practice.

In response to a question, "Was it a speedy backfield and Tom anyone hurt in the game?", Dillon replied, "No, except for my feelings."

The Quarterback Club purchases a new two-inch lens for the movie camera and its effect was reflected in the pictures of the thumpings last week. The Paper-Appleton game. The pictures show makers lost to Kaukauna while ed up well even late in the game. The Bluejays ran into a buzzsaw when light was at a minimum.

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Lenny Moore, of Colts, Takes NFL Scoring Lead

Packers' Wood Ranks First in Punt Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Halfback Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts grabbed the lead today in the National Football League's individual point-making parade.

The former Penn State flash went on a 24-point spree Sunday in the Colts' 34-33 squeeze past the Minnesota Vikings to boost

his scoring total for the campaign to 42.

The rise of the St. Louis Cardinals' Prentice Gautt in rushing and of the New York Giants' Y. A. Tittle in passing also marked the past weekend's activity, which saw all three previously-undefeated NFL teams, Philadelphia, Detroit and Dallas, beaten.

Climb Well Up

Neither Gautt nor Tittle managed to move into the lead in their respective specialties but climbed well up the league yardage ladder.

Gautt, who carried only 28 times for 139 yards in 1960, now has 41 rushes for 245 yards. He's third in rushing behind Cleveland's Jimmy Brown, who has 63 carries for 291 yards, and Green Bay's Jim Taylor, with 47 for 278 yards, according to the NFL's weekly statistical report.

Tittle has climbed out of nowhere to second place in passing, a department in which Sonny Jurgensen of Philadelphia has zoomed into the lead. Jurgensen has completed 46 of 81 passes for 792 yards and Tittle 34 of 53 for 438 yards. Tittle now has the best completion average with 64.2 per cent.

Del Shofner of the Giants leads in pass receiving with 21 receptions for 277 yards. Yale Lary of Detroit in punting with 13 for a 48.9-yard average. Willie Wood of Green Bay in punt returns with a 20.8-yard average and Abe Woodson of San Francisco in kickoff returns with a 48-yard average.

The list of players made eligible: CHICAGO—pitchers: Dick Dratt, Dick Burnett, Mel Wright; infielders: Ed Bouchie, Mel Roach, George Freese, Jim McKnight; Paul Popovich; outfielders: Richie Ashburn, Sally Drake, Al Hest, Jim McAnany, Lou Bishop; catchers: Moe Thacker, Walter Bales.

LOS ANGELES—pitchers: Roger Craig, Jim Golden, Nelson Chittum, Rene Valdez, Ralph Plimlee, Gene Wallace, Rick Tittle, N.Y. Warren, Sheldon Brodsky; infielders: Gil P. m. C. Hoopes, Norm Lanier, Len Cato, Bob Rodgers, S.F. Aspromonte; outfielders: Gordon Wind, Brankowski, L.A. horn, Al Norris, catcher: Norm Sherry, Umlas, Balt. MILWAUKEE—pitchers: Johnny Anto, Starr, G.B. nelli, Ken Mackenzie; infielders: Seni Morehead, Dennis Overby, Bob Bolt, Paul Roof; outfielders: Felix Mantilla, Bob Boyd, out: Shaw, Minn. fielders: Gino Cimoli, Neil Christley, John Delbert, Waymon, McDonald; catchers: Sammy White, Merritt Ranew, Phil Roof.

PHILADELPHIA—pitchers: Robin Roberts, Ken Lehman, Ruben Gamaz, Ray Culp, Bruce Gruber, Jess Hickman; infielders: Pancho Herrera, Richie Allen, Bob Sedovick, George Williams; out: Phillips, L.A. fielders: B. G. Walters, McGee, G.B. Elmer Volo; catchers: Clarence Coleman, Al Kenders.

PITTSBURGH—pitchers: Wilmer Mizell, Clem Labine, Bobby Shantz, Curt Ray, Jim Umbricht, Al Jackson; infielders: Johnny Logan, Rocky Nelson, Norm Marsh, Dal. fielders: Walt Mervyn, Roman Meinas, Henry Mitchell, John Powers; catcher: Elmo Plaskett.

ST. LOUIS—pitchers: Al Cicotte, Craig Anderson, Kerry McDaniel, Clint Stark; infielders: Bob Lillis, Red Schoendienst, Ed Olivares, Gerry Marx; outfielders: Don Teussig, Gary Kalb, Don Landrum, Jim Hickman, Bill Wakefield; catchers: Chris Cannizzaro, Roberto Herrera.

SAN FRANCISCO—pitchers Sam Jones, Billy Loes, Dom Zanni, Don Chapple, Ray Davauld, Dick Denton, Ray Feldman, Eddie Fisher; infielders: Eddie Bressoud, Ernie Bowman; outfielders: Jim Ma-

shell, John Weekly; catchers: Hobie Landrith, Dick Dierz. CINCINNATI (partial and probable): pitchers: Jay Hook, Sherman Jones, Orlando Pena, Marv Fodor, Ray Rippel, Groze, Cie meyer, Harvey Alex, Howie Nunn; infielders: Dick Gerner, Fred Hoopes, Dal. Rogelio Alvarez, Al Davallito, outfielder: Johnson, Pitt. Gus Bell; catcher: Darrell Johnson, Randle, St. L.

Roberts, Logan Placed on NL Grab-Bag List

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

George Weiss and Casey Stengel say the Mets are after experience and players the fans in New York remember back to 1957, when both the Dodgers and Giants moved to the West Coast.

"We will be operating against some strong competition in New York," said Weiss, referring to the Yankees. "The Houston club has no such opposition. Therefore, we must go for the name players the fans want to see."

The list of players made eligible: CHICAGO—pitchers: Dick Dratt, Dick Burnett, Mel Wright; infielders: Ed Bouchie, Mel Roach, George Freese, Jim McKnight; Paul Popovich; outfielders: Richie Ashburn, Sally Drake, Al Hest, Jim McAnany, Lou Bishop; catchers: Moe Thacker, Walter Bales.

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Relinquishes Bulldog Reins

Dehlinger Leaves With 32nd After Two Rivers Contest

NEW LONDON — With Dave Emerich and Mike Herres in the backfield behind a scoring line. Head Coach Bob Dehlinger thought this was it. After seven years as coach at New London their second half jinx and scored in all four quarters while holding the Bulldogs to only two touchdowns. Earlier in the season Mosinee, Graves after the Two Rivers game Friday night, and Dehlinger dogs after New London led, 12-0, will prepare to leave for Fort at halftime.

When the Bulldogs opened the Graves has been on the staff for 11 years and is credited with the fine coaching of the Bulldog line up to them again but they man Last Friday night. Dehlinger aged to pull out a 19-12 victory.



New Officers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Professional Golfers Association are shown at a dinner meeting Monday night. From left to right are Jim McNicoll, Green Bay, director; Bob Below, Neenah, 1961 tournament champion and director; Darrell Acker, Stevens Point, secretary-treasurer and Lou Glaser, Fox Valley Club, president.

Helped Build Reds

Tebbetts, Gabe Paul Now 'Forgotten Men'

NEW YORK (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts was sitting over on a stairway talking with Johnny Keane. About 10 yards away stood Gabe Paul chatting with friends.

It was the night before the scheduled start of the 1961 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees. They were on the outside, looking in. They were the forgotten men.

The two, Tebbetts and Paul, had a lot to do with putting together the Reds' team that is heading into the World Series.

Tebbetts, who quit as Reds' manager near the end of the 1958 season, now is manager at Milwaukee. Paul quit as general manager after the 1960 season to go to the new Houston club and then switched to Cleveland of the American League.

Trades Help

Trades engineered by new General Manager Bill DeWitt, which brought second baseman Don Blasingame and pitcher Joey Jay to the Reds, had a lot to do with Cincinnati success this year.

But it was a cinch Paul and Tebbetts also were thinking about O'Toole, Hook, Maloney, Bell, Post, Purkey, Pinson, Robinson, Brosnan and Henry—players either traded for or signed during their regimes.

"It's good to be here," said Paul.

Tebbetts, a one-time major league catcher, was questioned particularly about the Reds' catching.

Rookie Catchers

All season the experts have been saying no team could win a pennant with only rookie catchers. After Ed Bailey was traded away to San Francisco in the deal which plugged a second base hole with Blasingame the Reds were left with only rookies Jerry Zimmerman and Johnny Edwards. That existed until Darrell Johnson, a Yankee castoff who had been a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, was signed.

It still left the Reds with what most baseball people insist is a definite weakness.

Below Retains PGA Crown In NEW Area

Bob Below rules as champion of the Northeastern Wisconsin Professional Golfers Association for the second straight year.

Below won the title Monday at Butte des Morts with a 1-hole playoff victory over Manitowish's Lou Warobick. The pair had tied at the end of the regulation 18 holes with 4-over-par 74s on the course which was water-logged in spots.

North Shore's John Erickson and Green Bay Shorewood's Jim McNicoll tied for third, at 75.

Lou Glaser, of the Fox Valley club, won the senior title. He defeated Jack McLaren in a sudden-death playoff after he had tied with the Oshkosh Municipal club pro at 82. Ev. Leonard, of BDM was third. Glaser was elected president of the group. Stevens Point's Darrell Acker is the new secretary-treasurer. The new directors are Below, McNicoll and Sheboygan's Ken Suessens.

Dinner guests included Dan Steinberg, secretary-treasurer of the NEWGA; George Vitense, president of the Wisconsin section of the PGA; Dick Swift, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin section; and George Abrams, of a golf ball manufacturing company.

Brecheen Signed For '62 Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harry Brecheen, the pitching coach who helped develop the strong, young mound staff of the Baltimore Orioles, has been signed for the 1962 season.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Lee MacPhail, the Orioles president and general manager.

Brecheen, former pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been a coach with the Orioles since the club returned to the major leagues in 1954.

Magac of 49ers Called by Army

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Magac, second year guard for the San Francisco 49er pro football team, was called Tuesday to report for active duty in the Army Oct. 14.

Magac, from the University of Missouri, is scheduled to start here Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams.

Dropped by Cincy in '59

Luis Arroyo Will Seek Revenge Against Reds

BY BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring the series:

Luis Arroyo, the Yankees' relief ace, will be seeking revenge against Cincinnati. The Reds dropped him early in 1959 after he had won his only decision. He was sent to the International League club at Havana, which moved to Jersey City, from where he went to New York last year. Arroyo had a 15-5 record with the Yanks this season.

The Reds had a big edge over the Yanks in stolen bases during the regular season. Cincinnati stole 69 times and New York 29. The Reds also hit into fewer double plays, 137 to New York's 153. 5-1 in the series opener behind southpaw Dave Koslo's seven-hit pitching. Al Dark had a homer and Monte Irvin stole home for the Giants.

Bobby Richardson, the Yankees' second baseman, ended the regular campaign in a miserable slump. He had only three hits in his last 33 times at bat, an .091 pace. He finished with a .261 mark.

The last time Cincinnati was in the World Series in 1940, Reds' manager Fred Hutchinson was on the other team — the Detroit Tigers. Hutch pitched only one inning, in a 4-0 loss in the sixth game. Cincinnati won in seven.

Both series teams had excellent records in one-run games during the regular season. The Yankees won 29 and lost 7 for an .806 record while the Reds were 34-14 for .708.

Yogi Berra of the Yanks will leagues with 240, a record for one extend two of his series records season. The Milwaukee Braves just by having his name written topped the National with 188.

in the starting lineup today. He has played in the most series, 11, and the most series games, 68. Berra also holds the series records for most times at bat (345), runs (39), runs batted in (36), hits (68) and singles (47).

Lefty Jim O'Toole, Cincy's starting pitcher, did not give up a home run in his last 101 innings during the regular campaign. He was last tagged for a homer by the Cubs' Ernie Banks on July 28. He yielded 16 homers all told 13 to right-handed batters.

Ten years ago today, the New York Giants defeated the Yankees 5-1 in the series opener behind pitching Al Dark had a homer and Monte Irvin stole home for the Giants.

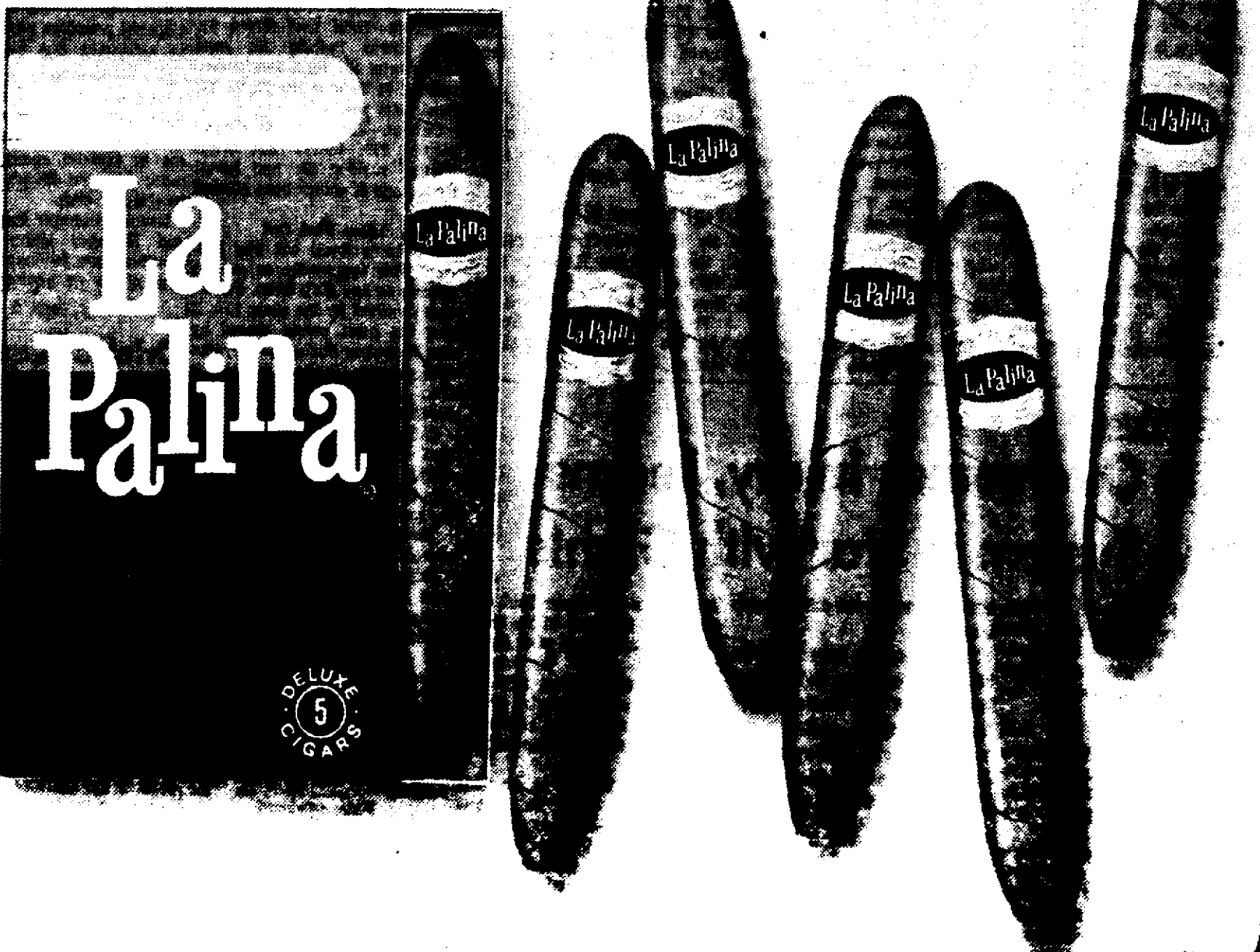
Homer Production Reaches All-Time High of 2,730

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league home run production reached an all-time high of 2,730 in 1961.

The 10 American League teams accounted for 1,334 homers, the most ever for the junior circuit in one season. National Leaguers hit 1,196, final figures compiled by The Associated Press showed Sunday.

The New York Yankees led both leagues with 240, a record for one season. The Milwaukee Braves topped the National with 188.

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Thursday's Games			
Winnemac at Shiocton (night)			
Friday's Games			
Denmark at Freedom (aft)			
Reedsville at Hortonville (aft)			
Wrightstown at Omro (night)			

Unbeaten Winnemac and winless Shiocton will open the week's action in the Little Nine Conference when they meet on the Shiocton gridiron Thursday night. The remaining Little Nine units will see action Friday. Denmark will be at Freedom and Reedsville at Hortonville in the afternoon. Wrightstown travels to Omro at night.

Winnemac has defeated Reedsville, Hortonville, and Omro. Shiocton has lost to Hortonville. Freedom and Wrightstown in the last three weeks.

Two Unbeaten Clubs
The Freedom-Denmark game will feature two of the conference's four unbeaten teams. Freedom has been a winner in all three conference games this season. Denmark has won only one opener from Shiocton, 18-0.

They'll Do It Every Time



49ers' Bosley May Miss Ram Contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Guard Bruce Bosley of the 49ers suffered

a badly sprained left ankle Sunday at Detroit and is a doubtful participant against the Los Angeles Rams next Sunday.

X-rays revealed no fracture. Bosley was hurt in the first quarter of the 49ers' 49-0 victory over the Lions. Mike Magac is scheduled to start against the Rams.

Jim Ludwig Rolls 635 Aggregate

Jim Ludwig smashed a 635 series to pace the latest round of the American Bowling League at Ludwig Lanes Freedom.

Posting other high series were George Kallhofer (583), Lloyd Mosier (575), Joe Ludwig, Jr. (573), Frank DeJong (562) and Vance Garvey (558).

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Wednesday, Oct 4, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

By Jimmy Hatto



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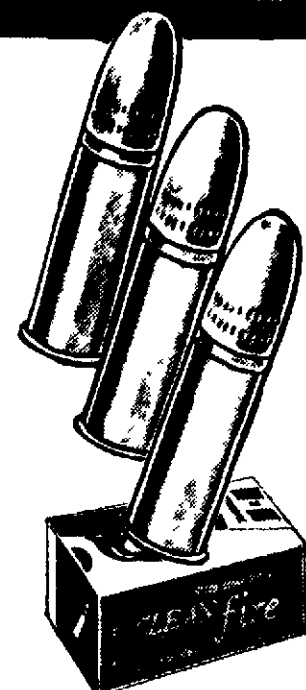
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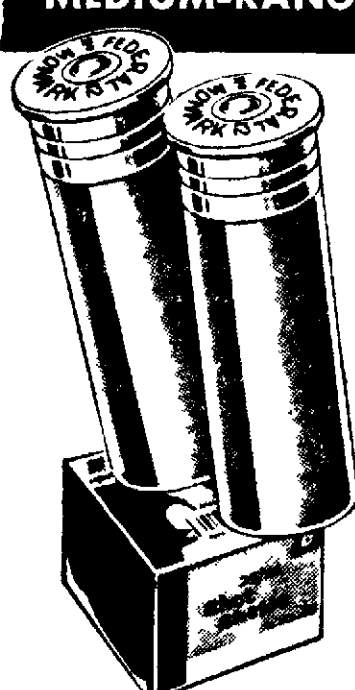
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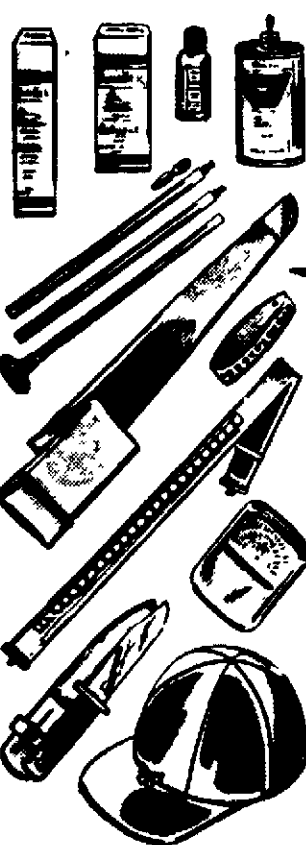
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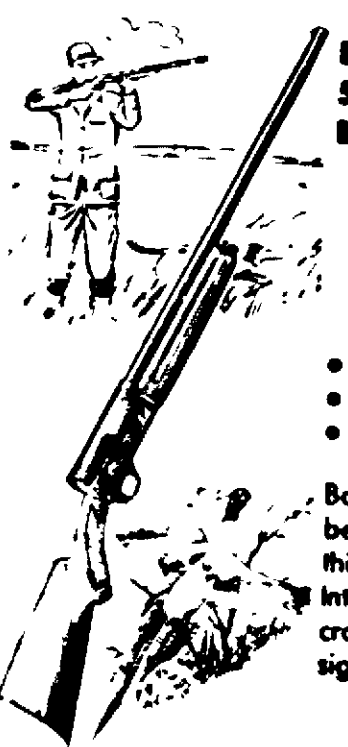
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Purdue Will Provide Thorough Test for Notre Dame Saturday

Untried Passing Attack of Irish Suffers Blow With Injury to End

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame's past and there's no reason to hope of regaining football glory believe it'll be any different this week and prestige this season will be thoroughly tested Saturday at Purdue.

Kuharich's Irish gained 367 Although the Irish rolled past yards rushing against Oklahoma, Oklahoma in their opener, 19-6, and a mere 25 in completing Notre Dame's passing attack three of eight passes. Two of the wasn't exploited by any means passes were intercepted and coach Joe Kuharich feels "If they stop our ground attack, Purdue might force the Irish to tuck, we'll throw," said Kuharich, throw more.

Speaking to the Chicago football writers via telephone, Kuharich said "Purdue is always physical. ly strong and will pose a serious problem to our ground game. That's the way it has been in the past."

Cash, Clemente Garner 1961 Batting Titles

Cepeda Captures NL Runs-Batted-In And Home Run Titles

NEW YORK (AP)—Norm Cash said Kuharich, "but what Dabiero of the Detroit Tigers and Roberto and Sefcik lack in height they Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates make up for in speed and quickness won the 1961 major league batting championships Sunday.

Cash collected two hits in three Ron DiGravio did an excellent try in his final game to capture job in Purdue's 19-6 triumph over the American League title with a Washington a week ago Saturday. 361 average. Clemente took the "He proved himself capable," National League crown with a 351 said Kuharich, "and the game mark after being sidelined the against Washington gave him the last five games with an arm in confidence and poise he needed."

Clemente is the second Pitts- 20-10 edge in the series which has burred player in succession to win produced two ties. Purdue has the National League title. Dick won the last three games and Groat was the 1960 leader with five of the last seven.

The victory for Cash, a .286 batter last season, made it two championships in three seasons for Detroit players. Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers was the pacesetter in 1959 and Pete Runnels of Boston in 1960.

Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants won the home runs and runs batted in championships Maris topped the American League with 61 homers, the most ever hit in a single season, and 142 RBI. Cepeda headed the National League with 46 homers and 142 RBI.

Maris also scored the most runs in the American League, 132 Cash led in hits, 193. Other AL leaders were: Doubles—Al Kaline, Detroit, 41; triples—Jake Wood, Detroit, 14; stolen bases—Luis Aparicio, Chicago, 53; highest won-lost pitching percentage—Whitey Ford, Yankees, 25-4, .892, and strikeouts—Camilo Pascual, 221.

Other National League leaders were: Runs—Willie Mays, San Francisco, 129; hits—Pinson, 208; doubles—Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 39; triples—George Altman, Chicago, 12; stolen bases—Mauri Willis, Los Angeles, 35; highest won-lost percentage—Johnny Podres, Los Angeles, 18-5, .783, and strikeouts—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles, 269.

Second All-Star Game For '62 Recommended

NEW YORK (AP)—A committee made up of owners and player representatives recommended Monday that a second major league all-star baseball game be played next year.

The recommendations will be passed along to the major leagues annual meeting to be held in De- an 18-point day against New York center at Miami, where final ac- tion will be taken.

Hopeful Swami Picks UW To Post Win Over Indiana

BY JERRY LISKA

NEW YORK (AP)—The old Stanford line won't be any Midwest Swami still is all mixed stronger than the Badger for up between football and baseball but here's a hopeful pickin' pen- Pete Smith arrived in a hurry, sal on the eve of the World Se- ries.

Wisconsin 18, Indiana 7 — If the Gophers should have profited Badgers blow it's one they real from their 6-0 lapping in the snow. "I am an overrated team," said Coach Boell, "but I am not a wizzer." Ron Miller and all said. However, Sonny Stephens. This is the first for real. Big W have to start hitting some Ten game Indiana has played Minnesota receivers since 1959.

Northeastern 19, Illinois 4 — strapping Wisconsin won as they Northwestern did a fendish job of played against UCLA, pride of plucking the wet feathers of Bos, the west coast. They should also ton College's Eagles, 45-0. The caper, impressively against the Wildcats who have uncovered a Black Knights of the Hudson who rushing sophomore fullback in won't be playing Richmond or Bill Swingle, should claw the Boston University this Saturday green Tiltu in a Big Ten opener for Iowa.

San 20, Southern California 12 long rest after their 13-6 conquest night. — The talent-endowed of Washington Sept. 23. But the Hawkeyes should give a football Irish showing depth and a grand lesson to a west coast team for ing ground came against Okla- the second success Saturday home will be itching to avenge a However, this time quarter 51-19 out by Purdue last year. back Wilburn Hollis and his Hawkeye mates won't get any home hollering.

Michigan State 18, Stanford 7 — Buckeyes should find the Bruins be the eighth person to receive The Spartans certainly fooled us more palatable than Texas Chris in beating Wisconsin 120-0, show- Hank's Horned Frogs



The Berggren Brothers Sport Shop team won the 1961 Appleton championship of the Northside Kiwanis Division of the Little League. Left to right, in the front row, are Gary Kruger, Ricky Griffith, Rick Derscheid, Don Dafeo, Bob McCann, and Willis Griffith, bat boy. Second row: Bradley McIntyre, Dave Brum, Richard Rohm, Dennis Makinen, and Bob Barlow. Third row: Darwin Griffith, Kirby Rock, Gary McIntyre, Tom Hintz and Bill Foth. Fourth row: Vincent Derscheid, manager and Roy and Russ Berggren, sponsors.

Jim Never Stopped Working

Mansfield Says He Knew O'Toole Had Big League Potential at UW

BY ROBERT M. LEWIN

Chicago Daily News Service

MADISON — In the chill after- baseball-season days in 1956 and 1957, a lefthanded student pitched to a pickup catcher in the Uni- versity of Wisconsin's hump-roof- ed athletic practice building.

Standing behind the southpaw was a graying-haired man with the rugged bulk of a football guard, but who spoke with the gentleness of a Cub Scout leader.

"Keep the curve lower. Try the changeup. The changeup. That's important."

The lefthander was James Je- rone O'Toole, formerly of Chi- cago.

Started Opener

Today, at 24, he tsarted the World Series opener for the National League champion Cincinnati Reds against the American League champion New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium.

The graying-haired man was Arthur W. "Dyne"—short for dynamite—Mansfield, the Badgers' veteran baseball coach.

Mansfield, who played outfield and first base for Wisconsin for three years and was captain of the 1929 team, recalled that O'Toole had "all of the equip- two sparkling performances by a ment" to be a major league pitch- er when he came to Wisconsin.

"He's got real broad shoulders for a pitcher. He listened to what we told him," Mansfield went on. "He concentrated and kept his eye on the target."

"He was fast, had a good curve, was a good competitor... a fighter."

Control Trouble Mansfield said that O'Toole had some trouble with his control, but he never stopped working to over- come it — to wit, his off-season pitching in the practice building. The coach said that O'Toole he pitched for Wisconsin only in

Hill Won't Compete in Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)— The decision of the Ferrari fac- tory not to enter its cars in Sun- day's U.S. Grand Prix race means that 1961 world champion driver Phil Hill and two other top driv- ers are out of the international event, a spokesman said Monday night.

Malcolm Currie of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Corp., said the move by the Italian racing car fac- tory will sideline Hill and fellow American Richie Ginther, as well as Italy's Giancarlo Baghetti.

Hill will appear at the interna- tional 230-mile race as an hono- ary steward, however, Currie said.

It was reported last week that Enzo Ferrari of the automotive firm had decided not to enter his cars in the race after the death of Ferrari driver Wolfgang von Trips in the Italian Grand Prix in Monza last month.

Hill already has clinched the world driver's championship with 34 points in seven races.

The withdrawal of the Ferrari drivers still leaves a formidable field of 19 drivers, including Eng- land's Stirling Moss and Austri- a's Jack Brabham, the 1959 and 1960 world champion.

Greek Orthodox Church To Decorate Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP)— President Kennedy, on Monday will be given the "Grand Cross" of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, which Greek Orthodox churches say contains a fragment of the true Cross.

This was announced Monday by Patricia C. Benedict, 1, of Jerusa- lem who will make the presenta- tion in Washington. The patriarch of the Greek Ortho- dox church, highest prelate of the Greek Or- thodox, doesn't seem to take non- thodox church over to visit the Big Ten games seriously but the United States, said Kennedy will

the cross since the fourth cen- tury.

1957 before signing with Cincin- be allowed only 27 hits and 20 nati — had an impressive earn- runs."

Mansfield said that O'Toole had made big league scouts drool. "I promised not to turn pro until the O'Toole's record for the season end of his junior year at Wiscon- sin was two wins and four losses — sin (June, 1958).

But he telephoned from Chicago with three losses in the Big Ten. "The Badgers just weren't scor- ing any runs for him," added Mansfield.

"In the 44 innings he pitched, he was just a pitcher."

"I hope," Mansfield told him, with an unhappy catch in his voice, "you got what you're worth. Good luck."

The signing price was reported to be \$65,000.

Resumes Education A year ago, after the baseball season, Mansfield arranged for O'Toole to resume his education at Wisconsin for the first semes- ter.

The coach obtained the dean's permission for late enrollment. "Any coach is proud to have such a boy on his team," con- tinued Mansfield.

"A coach is lucky. A player like that helps the coach more than the coach helps him."

Harvey Kuenn, San Francisco Giants; John Dernerit, Milwaukee Braves; Robert (Red) Wilson, formerly of the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers; Stuart Locklin, Cleveland Indians, and Thornton Kipper, formerly of the Philadelphia Phillies, are others Mansfield has coached into the big leagues.

First Gibbs led Texas Christian to a 17-16 upset of Kansas. Then last week he was the man who brought the inexperienced Horned Frogs to a 7-7 tie with highly ranked Ohio State.

Runs 4 Yards Against Kansas he ran four yards for the first touchdown, scored the second with a 24-yard pass and made up a play in the huddle—a fullback screen pass to Tommy Crutcher—that worked for 15 yards and set up the winning field goal.

Against Ohio State, Sonny passed for 136 yards, ran for 12 and came up with two great de- fensive plays. He passed 12 yards for the tying touchdown after throwing 62 yards to Pete Hill to set it up.

Gibbs stopped an Ohio State threat by tipping a long pass with his left hand, catching it and re- turning it 14 yards. When Ohio State was driving again, Gibbs in- tercepted a pass in the end zone.

Gibbs had some great days last season but he also was erratic and had some bad ones. Martin thinks Sonny is going to be a star but he is reserving judgment until after next Saturday's conference opener with Arkansas.

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Ken Falk Hits 237 Game in Major Loop

Agnes Green Tops Women's National With 505 Series

Ken Falk rocked a 237 single- ton and 621 series for honors in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Behnke's Clothes posted the top team scores of 1,105 for a single game and 2,813 for series. Behn- ke's leads the circuit with an 11-1 record.

Frank Sanders rolled a 561 se- ries for the only honor count in the Appleton Coated League at Hahn's Tuesday night. The Wol- verines (9-1-2-1) pace the circuit with a 1-1-2-game lead over the Boilemakers.

Agnes Green smacked a 192 game and 505 series for honors in the Women's National League Tuesday night.

Other honor scores: Major League: Wally Roblee, 615; Ray Crane, 597; Ed Flood, 589; Ralph Lorenz, 235-589; Bill Nofke, 589; Bud Koszka, 587; Roy Emrich, 575; Bud Wegner, 242-574; Cliff Nichols, 573; Jack Burton, 567; Herb Brock, 567; Kai Kassube, 567; Bud Jett, 566; Gene Blake, 561 and Jerry Eastman, 561.

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Artificial Waterfowl Area Near Shiocton Retains Natural Look

411-Acre Tract Developed by Conservation Unit

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Creating an artificial condition for waterfowl in such a manner as to retain a natural look is no mean task, but it has been accomplished right in Outagamie County.

Tuesday saw the final phase of the project unfold as a huge pump was put into operation for the first time. The pumping process will flood a 100 acre area which was planted earlier this year with a crop of millet, a perfect duck food.

Harold Steinke of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, game management division, working out of Oshkosh, started the pumping operation about 11 a.m. Tuesday and by 3 p.m. the effects could already be noticed.

Only One

The waterfowl project is the only one of its kind available to the public in this county. Steinke explained that similar projects were carried out in other areas and it has been a long-standing goal of the department to do something for Outagamie County hunters.

Location is of prime importance when such a project is started, Steinke said, and the area northwest of Shiocton filled the bill. The area is located on County Trunk M about two miles north of the intersection with Highway 76. This makes it easily accessible to Fox Cities waterfowl hunters.

The entire trip from Appleton to the project site is about 26 miles and can be covered in about 45 minutes of average driving.

State Owned

The area covers 411 acres of state owned public hunting grounds which was purchased from the county two years ago. Another 150 acres are in the process of being acquired at the present time from private owners.

Total cost of purchasing and developing the project has amounted to about \$8,000. This includes \$4,000 for land purchases, the cost of dredging, purchase of the motor and incidental equipment necessary.

Steinke pointed out that this type of project is getting more and more statewide attention. Its main purpose is to conduct a detour in the regular flyway for ducks, giving them places to stop other than the major refuges which become overpopulated with ducks that hunters never get a chance at.

Back to River

The area developed runs for about a mile and a quarter along County Trunk M and back to the Wolf River, except for a number of small land parcels along the

river which have not been acquired yet.

At the north end of the grounds, a trench has been cut into the Wolf for a water supply. The pump lifts 1,900 gallons a minute through an intake tube and deposits it in a dredged out ditch that leads it on a course to the 100-acre field of millet.

At the south end a "tin whistle" has been installed so department workers can control the level of the water in the area. An overflow permits the excess water to go back to the river through a marshy area.

The "tin whistle" consists of retaining boards inside a large corrugated steel cylinder. Boards can be inserted or removed to change the desired water level.

In from six to 10 days it is expected that the desired level will be reached inside the area and the pump will be shut off. An 80-acre portion of the project will be posted as a resting area and hunting will not be allowed in it.

However, the rest of the grounds will be open to the public and some top-notch jump shooting should be available for hunters when opening day arrives.



This Is Part of a 411-acre area northwest of Shiocton that is in the final stages of being developed as a waterfowl project. Flooding has been started for a 100-acre section which was planted with millet. A portion of the area will be posted as a resting spot for ducks and the remainder will be open to public hunting this fall. Work was done by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Wally Roeck Slams 648 'Tavern' Set

Wally Roeck chalked up a 648 series to show the way among Tavern League Bowlers at Hahn's. One of his lines was a 244.

The best line—a 245—was manufactured by Jerry Zapp, who finished with a 566. Badger (9-3) leads the team race.

Howie Rehfeldt fired a 590 trio to pace the Appleton Lutheran circuit. Alko (8-4) holds a 1/2-game edge over Hannemann's in the team race.

Conny Knaus notched Sportsman's League laurels with a 586 series. Erv Siewert took single-ton honors, with his 225, and finished with 563.

Wisconsin Bearing (13-3) holds a 2-game team lead.

Other honor counts:

TAVERN: Frank DeJong 225, 400, Mickey McGuire 584, Art Tousey 582, Bud Jantz 567, Ruben Vogel 561, Bob Gerrits 555, Bob Fisher 225, 554, Vern Nowak 553, Ray Rispel 550.

SPORTSMAN'S: Earl Hoffman, 580; Jerry Eastman, 561; Brad Coursen, 556.

John Plach Hits 595 Pin Trio

Florence Panke's 543 Tops Women's Bowling Efforts

John Plach recorded a 595 series to lead the most recent edition of the Fish Couples Bowling League.

Florence Panke led the feminine contingent with a 207 game and a 543 set. (One of her other singletons was a 201).

The Perch (5-1) and the Sunfish are tied for first place.

Phil Behl and Joe Offenstien tied for Nut Couples League honors at the 41 Bowl, with 584 triples apiece. Behl bowled the top game—a 242—while Offenstien included a 228 in his total. (The Acorns (5-1) lead the team chase.

Frank Hlm 575

Don Frank's 575 paced the Appleton Post - Crescent Couples League at Hahn's.

Carol Dietz set the women's pace with a 520 series, which included the top game of 201 and another of 191.

Ken Lippold's 566 was the only other honor count.

In the Cigarette Couples loop, at Hahn's, Bob Krueger rolled the top trio, a 572. The Newports (5-1) and the Kools are tied for the lead.

FISH COUPLES — Ilene Deltgen, 511; roes, 552; Wayne Steinberg, 550.

Yogi Gets a Thrill Each Time He Puts on Yankee Uniform

BY YOGI BERRA
Written for the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — For the last few years fellas keep asking me what World Series record gives me the biggest thrill. I really couldn't answer that one. I get a thrill every time I put on a Yankee uniform.

I'm 37 now and I guess Lou Gehrig said it best when he said "I'm lucky to be a Yankee."

The World Series scheduled to start today against Cincinnati is my 12th. It used to be that I looked forward to the winner's share. But as you get older your sense of values change and you realize money isn't everything.

I see where I've earned \$71,841 extra for playing in 68 World Series games. You know, I never added it up.

To me it's more important to be playing. I have no idea what I'd like to do when I'm finished playing. I don't even think about retiring. I just want to play from year to year.

This series means a lot to me because this will be the first time I've started in one as an outfielder. Oh, I played some outfield frath playing and practicing with the Browns, provided football does not interfere with his Army training duties, a Browns' spokesman said.

last year and in 1947 when I was a rookie of 22 and the Dodgers ran wild on the bases in my first two series games as a catcher.

In the third game I pinch hit for Sherman Lollar and became the first player to hit a pinch home run in a World Series. But I don't like to look back and maybe when I get older those dozen records I hold will mean much more. It's still nice to have fellas come up to you and remind you of them.

Reserve Unit Gives Cleveland Tackle OK to Play Sunday

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dick Schafrath, a 255-pounder from Ohio State, reported Monday to his reserve unit at Mansfield, 70 miles southwest of here. His commanding officer approved of Schafrath playing and practicing with the Browns, provided football does not interfere with his Army training duties, a Browns' spokesman said.

ONE OF AMERICA'S OLDEST & LARGEST CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS

QUITTING BUSINESS FOREVER

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

LINPARK CLOTHES...

Wisconsin's Largest Men's Clothing Representative is forced to quit business. This is undoubtedly the Greatest Men's Clothing Event in the History of Central Wisconsin.

Every Piece of Merchandise Must Be Sold!

VALUES TO \$69.75

SAVE UP TO 68%

MUST SELL TO THE BARE WALLS

HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$15 \$25 \$35 AND MORE

Imported Wool Sport Coats Latest Styles and Patterns Values to \$29.50 \$15	Men's STRETCH HOSE Values to \$1.00 38¢	Genuine Leather and Imported Elastic BELTS Values to \$2.50 88¢	Wash & Wear DRESS SHIRTS Wash & Wear Button Down Regular \$4.95 \$2.88	SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$3.95 \$1.88	Fine Quality SLACKS Values to \$10.00 \$3.88
Imported RAINCOATS Regular to \$19.95 \$11.00	All Wool SUBURBAN COATS Values to \$24.50 \$12.88	100% All Wool SWEATERS Values to \$8.95 \$3.88	100% All Wool JACKETS Values to \$16.50 NOW \$7.88		

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

LINPARK CLOTHES

127 W. College Appleton City Permit No. 124

Neenah Frosh Plays Host To Menasha Madison, Kimberly Slated for Road Games Thursday

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Neenah	2	0	Madison	0	1
Roosevelt	2	0	Menasha	0	1
Kaukauna	1	1	Wilson	0	2
Kimberly	1	1			

Thursday's Games:
Menasha at Neenah.
Madison at Wilson.
Kimberly at Kaukauna.
Roosevelt, bye.

Neenah, co-leader of the Fox Valley Freshman League, will take on cross-town rival Menasha Thursday afternoon on the Neenah gridiron.

Roosevelt, tied for the lead with Neenah, gets a bye this week. Other games show Madison at Wilson and Kimberly at Kaukauna.

Neenah has scored twice in each of its first two outings, topping Wilson, 14-12, and Kimberly, 12-6. Menasha was thumped by Kimberly, 33-7, in its only league start.

Wilson and Madison will be looking for victory No. 1. Wilson lost to Neenah by two points and was edged by Kaukauna, 6-0. Madison dropped a 6-0 decision to Roosevelt in its only start.

Kaukauna and Kimberly will be attempting to move into a challenging position in the league race. Both have 1-1 records.

Grand Marsh Wildlife Ranch

A Wonderful Weekend Outing

See the hundreds of animals and fowl in the Fall panorama of woodland color. Breeding season of Buffalo, Elk and various Deer. You may hear the unforgettable fighting calls of the bulls. Bring a basket or buy a snack at the Ranch.

GRAND MARSH, WIS.

Strong U. S. Union Sat In on Red Conference

BY VICTOR RIESEL

HOUSTON — This port city on the Buffalo River is a long way from London town on the Thames where I first heard the story of some strange goings on in Tokyo earlier this summer.



Riesel

Some of the men who sail the seas in the big ships which put in here back up reports that an American union helped organize a maritime conference in Japan.

members not transport the most among this group of arrangers Communist influence is not.

That parley ran for three days in mid-June. Its host was the Japanese labor federation, Solvo, International Longshoremen's Union, which threw tens of thousands of rioters into the streets in past years to demonstrate against American defense strategy and bases.

The meeting, I'm told, was officially known as the Pacific-Asian Dockworkers Conference.

Harry Bridges Helped

Just to make it easy for the boys to denounce us, the sessions were run in four languages—Russian, Hawaiian, Japanese and Chinese.

and Chinese as well as Japanese much to do with the Tokyo conference's preparatory committee.

This sort of consoling doesn't fall into place as easily as decisions during its June 12-14 sessions.

There had to be an other Communist waterfront labor leaders shellacked the U.S.—and ganizing committee — and we tras" — the dockers of Russia, force so equipped got that parley to urge that its ought "to make it known that Peiping China, Australia (where

was the powerful leader of a pow-ious), Indonesia, Japan and Okinawa. There were to be Mexican delegates, but the government "asked" them not to attend.

Representing that union on the committee was Bridges' lieutenant, Jack Hall. He decided it was obvious from the formal resolutions passed by the delegates after they kicked the Hawaiian docks as well.

They attacked Wash- or won't they load rockets and nuclear devices? Someone ought to ask right now. We may have blasted the anti-Communist invasion of Cuba. They took the line, day.

What this preparatory committee. After all, the ILWU's membership controls all vital loading on the ship controls all vital loading on the U.S. West Coast wharfs and docks. Will they load rockets and nuclear devices? Someone ought to ask right now. We may have blasted the anti-Communist invasion of Cuba. They took the line, day.

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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY'S TREMENDOUS CELEBRATION
CONTINUES WITH FABULOUS VALUES!

MORE BIG BIRTHDAY BUYS



3 WAYS TO WINTER WARMTH

LAMINATED KNITS

lightweight insulated
warmth...style extras!

\$14⁹⁵ Men's Sizes 36 to 46

Want new looks, new style, new lightweight warmth? Get Penney's bulky Orlon® acrylic knits laminated to urethane foam. Check the zip-up turtle neck collar, panel trimmed front and sleeves. Fully rayon quilt lined with acetate fiberfill. Colors? Bamboo, camel, blue, willow!

VINYL JACKETS

pile lined for warmth
...hand washable, too!

\$15⁹⁵ Men's Sizes 36 to 46
\$11⁹⁵ Jr. Boys' Sizes 6 to 12
\$13⁹⁵ Boys' Sizes 14 to 20

No, it's not leather... but who can tell! Penney's Supplan vinyl jackets are incredibly soft "in supple. They wipe clean with a damp cloth, resist scratches and cracking. Extra warm, too... check the Orlon® acrylic pile liner, rayon quilt lined sleeves with acetate interlining!

NORPOLE

resists wind 'n water
...and no extra weight!

\$10⁹⁵ Jr. Boys' Sizes 6 to 12
\$13⁹⁵ Boys' Sizes 14 to 20

Norpole puts layers of lightweight warmth between you and winter weather. It's a 2-layered fabric with Orlon® acrylic pile liner, acetate interlining and with Celcon® acetate. Knit trims are a cotton-poly blend. Completely machine washable in lukewarm water.

HOLD YOUR NEW-LOOK JACKET ON LAY-AWAY with just a small deposit

BE SMART ABOUT VALUES SHOP YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S!

*** FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah *** *** APPLETON PENNEY'S - 302 West College ***

Opens 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave. Phone RE 3-6661
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

1 coat does the job!



**ODORLESS LATEX—
DRIES IN 30 MIN.!**

3⁹⁹ Reg. 4.98 gallon

- So convenient—use room same day you paint!
- Quick, easy to brush or roll on; no lap marks
- Wash tools with water
- In a rainbow of colors

Get professional results! Save time, work, money with 1-coat coverage. Highly scrubbable, extra durable finish. One gallon covers up to 500 sq. ft.

**NON-TOXIC, SILICONIZED
ENAMEL FOR WALL AND TRIM**

1⁷⁸ Reg. 2.19 quart

SAVE 1.10—reg. 6.98 gal. ... 5.88

Won't harm tots, pets. Resists grease, dirt—ideal for kitchen, bath. Finest alkyd-oil base—easy to brush or roll on. In colors to match flat finishes.

FINE PAINTS COST LESS AT WARDS!

- Tests prove the quality of Wards paints equals or exceeds that of other national brands, yet Wards prices are far lower!
- Over 1475 custom- and ready-mixed colors
- Satisfaction guaranteed or money back

save 1.40 a gal.

SELF-CLEANING WHITE

Reg. 5.39 **3⁹⁹** per gal. in 2-gal. lot

Contains finest pure linseed oil base and best titanium pigment. High hiding power; fume and mildew-resistant, too! Long-lasting. Reg. 5.39 single gal. 4.39

SAVE 33¢ ON QT. FLOOR PAINT—WEAR-RESISTANT!

Reg. 1.89. Use indoors or out on wood, concrete or metal. Weather, scrub-resistant. Popular colors. \$1 OFF! 5.98 gal. ... 4.98

1⁵⁶ Quart

5.98 GAL. 1-COAT HOUSE PAINT

Finest linseed oil, best titanium pigment. Fume, mildew-resistant.

Gel. in 4-gal. case **4.98**

5.95 single gallon **5.48**

LO-LUSTER HOUSE PAINT

THE FINEST PAINT MONEY CAN BUY

Reg. 6.98 Gallon

Sale 4⁹⁸ Gal.

Available in White and Colors

PAINT NOW—PAY LATER

Oyster Hunters Continue Practices of Forefathers

Conservation Laws Force Crews to Work Chesapeake Bay in Winter

BY JORN A. WOODFIELD — years old, sail side by side in Tilghman, Md. — Chesapeake Bay watermen, fighting against nature and any changes in antiquated conservation laws, are slowly but surely losing their centuries-old struggle.

Gone are the days when an oyster "tonger" could catch 75 bushels of bivalves a day. Now with oyster population dropping from years of digging, he is lucky to take five or 10. The price, of course, had advanced, but not nearly as fast as the inflated dollar.

But if times have changed, the bay's eastern shore has not. To those entering Chesapeake Country for the first time, it's almost like a journey back into the past, an island surrounded by the great urban belt of the Atlantic coast.

The romantic days of Colonial times seem alive once again. The watermen still ply their trade as their fathers and grandfathers did before them.

Rises Before Dawn
The oyster tonger still rises before the cold winter dawn to be on the oyster grounds by daybreak. Using "rakes" on the end of 25 to 40 foot poles, he stands on the edge of his boat and probes the murky depths of the bay until — by some sixth sense developed through years at the work — he feels his rakes, or tongs, have uprooted a payload. Then comes the laborious task of hauling them up into the boat, then back for another load.

The rakes themselves are vicious looking instruments, more than five feet in width, each equipped with sharp steel teeth and used like a pair of giant pincers.

Backbreaking work under any conditions, the operation must be carried on primarily during mid-winter. Law forbids oystering from April 15 to Sept. 1.

Should the winter be particularly severe, the tonger will be fortunate to log 60 good days of oystering. Freezing of creeks and bays can keep boats locked in for weeks.

The oyster dredge boats (pronounced "drudge" on the shore) face similar handicaps, with more added.

Their season extends only from Nov. 1 to March 15. And, although their daily take is considerably greater than the tonger's, their net profit is about the same.

Some 70 of these craft ply the Chesapeake today, a scant remnant of the 300-plus that once worked the oyster beds.

Their crews range from five to seven. But one thing is common to them all — they must operate by sail and sail only.

Skipjacks, bugeyes, sloops and schooners, some more than 70 years old, sail side by side in Tilghman, Md. — Chesapeake Bay watermen, fighting against nature and any changes in antiquated conservation laws, are slowly but surely losing their centuries-old struggle.

Pastor Ellison Emphasizes Need for Faith

Minister Says Man Finds Answer Here To Hope for Peace

Pastor L. R. Ellison of the Appleton Seventh-Day Adventist Church said Saturday, "In our times when there is so much distrust, a man who has a faith is fortunate."

"Looking into Scripture we find that the saints, victorious, are seen at last as having the faith of Jesus," he said.

"As Jesus by faith overcame each day, so it can be with man," Pastor Ellison explained. "By exercising faith in Him can man hope for peace in this life and eternal rewards in the next."

One old-timer put it, "I'd rather have an anchor tied to me than a life preserver if I fell overboard in these waters. At least that way I'd go fast and not freeze to death."

Primarily it's because the water offers them an independence they can't bear to lose. "It's a good clean life and you feel like you're working for yourself, not just a number punching a time clock," commented Capt. Wade Murphy of Tilghman whose weather-beaten face belied his 50-odd years.

But this same independence, some observers say, may one day be their downfall. They often oppose changes in conservation laws and practices which might well raise oyster yield. Some watermen's philosophy, simply, is that God has put the oyster there for them, and it is theirs to take as long as it lasts.

Pastor Ellison said that one has no control over his natural birth and so the matter of spiritual rebirth operates by the will of a higher power. In the same interview, he noted, Jesus declared that He Himself lifted up on the cross would draw men to Him.

"So must man lift Christ up any by faith that Christ did this personally for us assure us eternity," he said.

Pastor Ellison attended a three-day seminar on mental health at the Mental Health Institute, G. T. Hardinge Hospital and Sanatorium, Worthington, Ohio. The seminar was designed for educators, ministers and laymen, and stressed the relationship between mental health and physical and spiritual well-being.

Letters slackened off to 2,900 a day being and the role of a pastor in this area.

Letters slackened off to 2,900 a day being and the role of a pastor in this area.



AP Newsfeature Photo

In Chesapeake Bay, Cradle and Home of fabulous oysters, there are watermen who still rake the beds laboriously with tongs. But there are dredges, too, and a good day's take comes to 60 bushels (selling at \$3 a bushel). Capt. Wade Murphy of Tilghman, Md., is seen operating a dredge, legal only during the period from Nov. 1 to March 15—a shorter season than allowed tong men.

Milwaukee Board Says No to Pay Raise for Correction Prisoners

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The demand of House of Correction prisoners for a salary of 25 cents a day was rejected Monday by the Institutions Committee of the Milwaukee County Board.

Several hundred inmates of the

workhouse, which has about 400 by order of the workhouse superintendant, refused to work for several days last month to back their list of seven demands, including the call for a pay day.

Other demands rejected were quacy of medical facilities, and requests for a parole procedure, proposed hiring a consulting firm to survey the amount of paper and canteen service twice a week.

The last item was granted earlier at the institution.

WOOLWORTH'S lounge luxuriously!

FLUFFY SCUFF SLIPPER



1.00

PAIR

It's fun to be fashionable . . . great to be comfortable. And you're both with our cute powder puff of a scuff. Created in pink, turquoise, orchid or white plush for bedroom or boudoir . . . pack easily, too. Gold Mylar piping . . . cushion insole . . . crepe rubber sole, in sizes small, medium and large.



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- 108 E. College Ave.
- Valley Fair Shopping Center
- 102 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton
Appleton
Neenah

WICHMANN'S

63rd Anniversary SALE

OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Famous SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC DRYER!

YOURS \$63 FOR ONLY

During This Special Anniversary Offer!

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE!

Model 108

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!

LONG, EASY TERMS! TAKE 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED!

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thursday, Sat. 9 to 5:30

GEENEN'S

Factory Trunk Showing of FINE FURS

SAVE MORE NOW ON OUR MAGNIFICENT FURS

A fabulous choice of breath-taking fur fashions priced so low you'll scarcely believe your eyes! Choose yours now!

THURS. and FRI.

With Factory Showrooms
Newest Fur Fashions

Now, during the first showing of the 1961-62 fur styles, you get first choice of the most thrilling new fur fashions. Mr. Gustafson will have a wonderful showing of full length coats, jackets, stoles, scarves, etc. — superb quality skins in great variety.

- COATS
- CAPES
- STOLES
- SCARFS

A Small Deposit Will Hold Satisfaction Guaranteed

A Few of the Outstanding Values Offered:

2 Skin Mink Scarfs	79.00
3 and 4 Skin Mink Scarfs	115.00
Dyed Squirrel Stoles	125.00
Mink Stoles from	199.00
Mink Paw Jackets	199.00
Let Out Pastel Mink Coat	2,400.00

MANY OTHER EXTRA-ORDINARY FURS AT LOW PRICES

LAYAWAY NOW for CHRISTMAS



APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Ave.
Ample Free Parking

Wichmann's

Brothers Celebrate 40 Years in Shop

Rieckmanns Bought Harness and Shoe Repair Business in 1921

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DALE — Nearly a half-century ago this month two teen-age farm boys came to this tiny cross-roads community to do business with harness shop owner William A. Meyer.

For Herbert and Charles Rieckmann it was a king-sized venture. They bought the store.

Next Friday the Rieckmann brothers will come to Dale again, just as they have been doing every day since Oct. 8, 1921, only this time the occasion will be a special one.

They'll be marking their 40th anniversary in business.

The Rieckmanns' enduring partnership over the last four decades must rank as some sort of record for longevity. Only rarely do business arrangements of that type escape human pitfalls long enough to become a sort of retail "granddaddy."

No Experience

From the beginning, the brothers split the responsibilities involved in the operation and it has been ever thus. Herbert became the shop's harness maker while Charles took over the shoe repairing service. Later, in 1922, the Rieckmanns remodeled the shop and added a shoe sales department.

Herbert recalls that neither he nor his brother had experience in their new line of work when they purchased the business. "Mr. Meyer agreed to stay with us for about nine months to teach us the trade," Herbert said, "but you don't learn the leather business in the short a time."

Today Herbert is one of the few harness makers still active in Wisconsin. "We only get a few orders for harnesses now," he said, "and they are always specials for parade animals or particular pulling rigs."

But things were not always that way. In 1935, after the depression, the Rieckmann shop made and sold 35 new sets of farm harnesses. "That same year," Herbert said, "we oiled and repaired 165 sets. That was the best year we ever had as far as harnesses were concerned. I guess people had money then. They didn't a few years before that."

When the Rieckmanns took over the shop a good set of farm harnesses sold for about \$45. In the years of 1945-46, when the harness business began to disappear, a similar set sold for about \$120.

Special Harnesses

The harness business changed little over the years. Herbert said, until fewer and fewer horses were being used for farm work. Now the shop gets a few orders each season for specialty harnesses. Herbert designed an elaborately ornate set for a team which appeared in the Appleton centennial parade several years ago for Valley Industrial Sales.

Charles Rieckmann notes many changes in the shoe sales and repair industry since he first learned his trade. "Back then most of the work was done by hand — even stitching. We pegged a lot of shoes, too."

The Rieckmanns have had to bend with the ways of business over the years. "We added new machinery, mostly stitchers," Charles said. "We had to improve and keep abreast."

During the war and after, the Rieckmanns operated a second shoe repair and leather store in New London. "We did that for 11 years and then we got tired of the 16-hour days. We had had enough so, when we lost our lease, we had a sale and returned all of our business to Dale," the brothers said.

Abreast of Times

Today the Rieckmann store still is keeping abreast of the times while maintaining its original line

Appleton Youths Return to Bar, Get \$50 Fines

Two Appleton youths who were asked to leave a N. Richmond Street bar but returned via the back door were fined \$50 each and given 30-day suspended jail sentences Monday by Municipal Judge Gustave Keller.

Albert A. Stohlman, 21, 1725 S. Connell St., was fined for furnishing beer to a minor. Stephen R. Harwood, 20, of 1208 S. Douglas St., was fined for entering. They were arrested by a deputy sheriff at 10:20 p.m. Sunday at Eddie Mullins Town Club, 151 N. Richmond St. The deputy said he asked Harwood to leave because he was under age. Both Harwood and Stohlman left through the front door. But Harwood removed his glasses and came in the back.

Stohlman admitted buying beer for Harwood when they returned.

Don't Drink Rainwater, South Korean Advised

SEOUL, South Korea AP — The South Korean Atomic Energy Agency reported that it had detected up to 16 times as much radioactivity as normally permissible for human beings in rain that fell Saturday.

The agency warned the public not to drink rain water — the second such warning in a week. It added that the radioactive content in the atmosphere over South Korea was five times as high as permissible for humans.

of work. The Rieckmanns now deal in leather specialties of all kinds from holsters and rifle scabbards to special belts and riding accessories. One of their major products is riding saddles of which they have a dozen or more colorful, ornate models on display.

The Rieckmanns have two older brothers. John remains on the home farm while Alfred is a retired street department worker living in Appleton. Their sister, Mrs. Viola Kuehn, lives in Stephenville.

What about retirement? Herbert and Charles Rieckmann are not even thinking about it now. "Who," they ask, "would do the work?"

It's a good question. Leather craftsmen of the talent and experience of the brothers Rieckmann are about as scarce as Tennessee Walking Horses in Michigan.



Charles Rieckmann Works in the shoe repair section of the shop he and his brother, Herbert, operate at Dale. Most of the shoe repair work, even stitching, was done by hand when they started, he said.



Herbert Rieckmann Examines some of his leather craftsmanship in the harness shop he and his brother, Charles, run at Dale. He is one of the few active harness makers in Wisconsin, and now works chiefly on specialty orders.

WOOLWORTH'S

Harvest of Values

MONEY-SAVING FALL SALE

Millions know it pays to wait for Woolworth's Annual Fall Sale, the big event of the shopping year!

For this
sale only

SPECIAL OFFERS!

SPECIAL BUYS!

NEW MERCHANDISE!

parisian designed!
miracle crepe scarf

Regularly 49c

SAVE 22c

27c

Hand rolled rayon comes in terrific new patterns. Florals, paisies, polka dots, geometrics, tone on tone and ombres.

smart seamless
sheer nylons

Regularly 69c pr.

2 prs.
97c

SAVE 41c

First quality hosiery gives your legs that extra well dressed look. In colors that harmonize exquisitely with your new Fall wardrobe. Roseglow, sunflow. Sizes 9-11.

soft easy-care
petticoat

SAVE 99c

Comp. 1.99 Value

1.00

Washes easily... dries in a hurry. Soft Arnel® triacetate slim half slip with elasticized waist. Exquisite, expensive looking lace overlay, lace and pleating trim. White and colors. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

ladies' petal soft acetate briefs

Regularly 39c ea. pr.

3 for 1.00

35c pr.

Band or elastic leg styles in tunic. Double panel back and crotch. Elastic waist. White, pink, blue, maize, lilac, black. S to R.

big! beautiful! boxyl
accent pillows

SAVE 1.01

Comp. 1.99 Value

97c

Silky crease resistant taffeta or pin-dot damask. Center button. 16" square. Kapok filled. Colors.

lush tubs of beauty
in a smart planter

Regularly 1.17

97c complete

5-6 lush green plants preplanted or 4 of your own choice. White and gold planter moulded to simulated wooden staves.

special! pick 'n mix
cookies to taste

SAVE up to 40c

Regularly to 39c lb.

24c lb.

2 lbs 47c

Assortment includes vanilla and chocolate creme sandwiches, oatmeal and raisin cookies, fig bars. Made from finest ingredients.

Deny Request For More Free Parking

A request from John Conway, owner and operator of the Conway Motor Hotel, to change the hours of free parking on two city lots across from the hotel was denied by the public safety committee Monday without discussion.

Conway said it now costs overnight guests 60 cents to park. Before the meter rates and times were changed they could park for 30 cents he said.

Conway wanted the committee to change the no-charge hours to 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. Then hotel patrons would have to pay for only six hours of parking—from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.—and the cost would be 30 cents.

Boy Needs Guinea Pig

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Rudy Delmore, who operates an auto junk yard, can understand why someone would steal 65 of his 13 batteries.

"When you consider I have to auto radiators and 13 batteries, complete with more than 300 mo-but he couldn't figure out why tel rooms with free parking a 100 the raider took his pet tan-and-per cent increase in the cost of white guinea pig parking at the hotel is really Later an 8-year-old boy con-hurting my business," he told the fessed that he was the guinea pig thief but didn't know anything He said his guests have to pay about the other loot

WOOLWORTH'S

CANDY CARNIVAL

Crunchy! Chewy!
so good!



THE
NUTTY THREE

PEANUT BRITTLE
Traditional favorite.

39c lb.

PEANUT SQUARES
Whole peanuts in molasses cut into bite sized squares.

49c lb.

PECO FLAKES

49c lb.

Delicious crushed and pressed nuts with molasses and grated coconut for top flavor.

double dipped
chocolate peanuts

SAVE 10c
reg. 69c lb.
59c lb.

Flavor favorite! Crisp, crunchy peanuts are dipped not once but TWICE in fine, creamy milk chocolate.

candy coated
bite sized almonds

89c lb.

Most everyone goes for crunchy almonds. And goes for 'em twice over when they're dipped in rich chocolate. Ours are... so come and get 'em.

luscious favorite
chocolate stars

69c lb.

Tempting candy nuggets shaped like little stars. Bite sized and so good... pure milk chocolate that melts in your mouth.

malted milk balls
are a real treat

59c lb.

Fine, creamy milk chocolate filled with crunchy malted milk. Something different to please the family.

delicious assorted
chocolate creams

Regularly 39c lb.
2 lbs. for 1.00
53c lb.

What a treat for a party, to fill out a lunch or snacks. Fine quality chocolates with assorted center including coffee, mixed fruit, peppermint, etc.

YOUR MONEY'S
WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

- 108 E. College Ave. — Appleton
- 102 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah
- Valley Fair Shopping Center — Appleton

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

- 108 E. College Ave. — Appleton
- 102 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah
- Valley Fair Shopping Center — Appleton

Split Cost to Move Hydrant

**Water Unit Renews
Offer to Share
Expense With Owner**

The Appleton Water Commission Monday reaffirmed its offer to pay half the cost of moving a fire hydrant in front of the George Otto Jr. home at 2401 N. Superior St.

Otto has complained to the commission and to his alderman, Clifford Radder, that he can't park in front of his home because of the restrictions on parking near a hydrant.

Radder has told the council he believes the water department should pay the entire cost between \$125 and \$150, for moving the hydrant because it made a mistake in putting it there in the first place.

The commission said Monday it has no way of knowing which way the property owner will face his house on a corner lot like Otto's and spaces the hydrants to meet national fire underwriters requirements.

Has Other Parking

Hydrants are put in when water mains are installed in new subdivisions.

The commission said although Otto loses about 11 feet of parking in front of his house because of the hydrant, he has about 120 feet of parking along the side of his corner lot.

"We couldn't begin to move all the fire hydrants in the city that people would like to have us move," commissioners said. "We made a survey and it would cost us about \$35,000."

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission says it has no authority to order a local water utility to move a fire hydrant. The Appleton commission sent a letter to the state office asking if such an order could be issued.

Moving the fire hydrant came up for discussion again at the commission's Monday meeting because of the answer from the state.



BULLETIN:

**FOA-5X additive in
Shell Heating Oil
helps protect
your fuel system
winter after winter**

THERE'S a new additive in today's Shell Heating Oil. Called FOA-5X, it works round the clock to help guard your fuel system—from storage tank to burner head.

FOA-5X helps reduce the build-up of heat-robbing deposits that can collect in sensitive areas of burner nozzles. It lets Shell Heating Oil burn in a radiant, even flame. It helps reduce service calls and expense. The result: more warmth per gallon of fuel—top heating performance at minimum cost.

Before you buy your next gallon of heating oil, call us. We will give you complete details about Shell Heating Oil with FOA-5X and about our services.



All Shell Products
Sold at
**FOX OIL
& GAS CO.**
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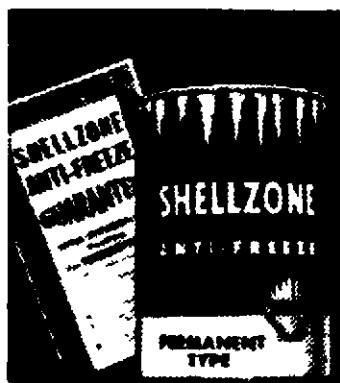


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Yours
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**Claude's
Shell
Service**
Packard & Richmond
Appleton

RISKY?

Shell reveals the risks you may be taking when you put in anti-freeze yourself—and challenges any anti-freeze to better this ironclad Shellzone guarantee:



1. All-winter protection to any temperature you specify—down to 62° F. below zero.
2. Free refills, if needed any time this winter, at any Shell station in the U.S. or Canada.

WE'RE NOT trying to scare you. If you really want to save a dollar or two by putting in your own anti-freeze this winter, there's a good chance you won't have any troubles.

But Shell experts think you ought to know the risks you may be taking—so that you can weigh the pros and cons for yourself.

First, the risk of leakage. Do it yourselfers often assume that a 100 per cent watertight cooling system is 100 per cent safe for anti-freeze. A natural enough assumption. But it happens to be wrong. Here's why.

Virtually all major brands of anti-freeze have lower surface tension than water. Therefore they can sometimes seep out through tiny holes and cracks that seem absolutely leakproof when you've got plain water in your cooling system.

Free cooling system check

Your Shell serviceman knows all about the leakage problem.

So he checks your cooling system for potential leaks before he puts in any anti-freeze. His check-up is free. And thorough. He checks hoses, clamps, plugs, drain cocks, water pump,

radiator. Eleven points in all, including every connection.

The overdose danger

Here's another assumption many do-it-yourselfers make. They assume it's a good idea to put in extra anti-freeze—just to play safe.

No harm in that—up to a point. But did you know that too much permanent-type anti-freeze can have the same effect as too little?

That's because nearly every permanent anti-freeze consists almost entirely of ethylene glycol, a chemical that behaves in a rather interesting way.

Here's what happens as you add more and more ethylene glycol to water. At first, just as you'd expect, the freezing point of the mixture goes down, down, down. But eventually, if you keep adding anti-freeze, an astonishing chemical phenomenon takes place. The freezing point begins to come back up!

If you were to fill your radiator with nothing but ethylene glycol, you'd be protected no lower than about 4° F. above zero—while the right combination of Shellzone and water can protect you to minus 62° F.

Your Shell dealer gives you exactly the right amount of Shellzone anti-freeze to protect you

down to the temperature you specify. He even includes the water capacity of your heater in his calculations. (That's a little point that do-it-yourselfers often overlook.)

After he puts anti-freeze in the radiator, your Shell man double-checks his job with a hydrometer. That's the way he can be absolutely sure you have the protection you need.

Ironclad Shellzone guarantee

Finally, he fills out the Shellzone guarantee and hands it to you.

He can give you this ironclad guarantee because he knows the job's been done right. And because Shellzone is a powerfully effective anti-freeze, with potent additives that prevent rust, corrosion, scale formation and foaming.

Here's the guarantee you get:

- Shell guarantees Shellzone to protect your car against freezing all winter long, to any temperature you specify down to 62° F. below zero.
- Shell guarantees to give you free refills this winter if, for any reason, the protection you originally specify is reduced. Guarantee good until April 1, 1962, at any Shell station in the U.S. or Canada.
- Shell guarantees that Shellzone will not

clog cooling system passages, will not damage aluminum or any other metal or rubber parts of cooling system, and will prevent formation of any new rust.

Shell challenges any anti-freeze—regardless of price—to better this guarantee.

Why not drive in to your Shell station now, before the frost gets on the pumpkin? You'll avoid the last-minute rush. And if there should be an early cold snap, you'll avoid a bit of worry, too.

At Shell, 199° scientists are working to make your car go better and better



Promises Repeated at Little Chute

Miss Sharon Joan Schampers became the bride of Merle Schuh at 9 a.m. today. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiated at the ceremony at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schampers, 1128 N. Wilson St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Aloisius Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Peter Janssen, Little Chute, as matron of honor. Miss Sheila Lemke, Little Chute, the bride's cousin, Miss Darlene Schuh, Freedom, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judy Vander Burgt, Little Chute, served as bridesmaids. Junior aide was Miss Debbie Schampers, Appleton, the bride's cousin. Miss Belinda Lemke, Kimberly, also a cousin of the bride, served as miniature bride.

Dan Schuh, Kenosha, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Bernard Schuh, Freedom, the bridegroom's brother, Peter Janssen, Little Chute, and Clarence Schampers, Kaukauna, the bride's cousin. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Schampers, Little Chute, the bride's brother, and Gerald Schuh, Kaukauna, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride's cousin, Clark Bongers, Little Chute, was junior attendant, and Randy Janssen, Little Chute, the bride's nephew, was miniature bridegroom.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A noon dinner was at Lamers' Tea Room and a supper, reception and dance will be at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Kenosha.

The bride was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute. She has been employed at Zwickler Knitting Mill. Her husband, an alumnus of Freedom High School, is employed at American Motors Corp., Kenosha.

Tell Troth of Gloria Greuel, G. C. Mathes

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Greuel, Jericho, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to George C. Mathes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathes, route 1, Hilbert.

Miss Greuel, a Chilton High School graduate, is employed at Union High School. She is a senior in the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Chilton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hilbert High School and of Peoria Barber College, the University of Wisconsin, is the Peoria, Ill. He is employed at area representative of Niagara Rohlff Barber Shop, Black Creek. Wedding plans have not been set.



These Winsome Lassies Are the New Packerettes, assembled since the close of the 1960 season, who Sunday make their Green Bay debut between halves of the Packer-49er game at City Stadium. They made their first formal appearance, live and on television, during the Packers' opener at Milwaukee.

Front row, left to right, Alta Roy, Barbara Forest, Sharon

Forest, Julie Hennig, Mary Forest, Rosemary Polzak, June Joseph, Janice Merens, Katie Aerts, Barbara Deau; back row, same order, Cheryl Kmetz, Betty Kussow, Joan Gutowski, Arlene Jensen, Judy Brereton, Leader Linda Hazen, Bonnie Perock, Sharon Vercouteren, Donna Reoh, Alice Polzak. Sandee Merens was missing when picture was taken.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden Heuvel, route 3, Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nance, to Richard Stephani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephani, route 1, Black Creek.

Miss Vanden Heuvel and her fiancé are graduates of Seymour High School. She is a senior at Union High School. He is a senior at Central State College, Stevens Point. Mr. Stephani graduated from Peoria Barber College, the University of Wisconsin, is the Peoria, Ill. He is employed at area representative of Niagara Rohlff Barber Shop, Black Creek. Wedding plans have not been set.

Alumnae Chapter Honors 22 Pledges

Recent Lawrence College Delta included two girls from Appleton, Margo Taggart and Jane Tibbetts, who were honored at a brunch Saturday morning by Fox Cities Alumnae Chapter in the recreation room of Colman Hall.

The brunch is an annual event honoring the new pledges and at Neenah, secretary, and Mrs. William Lindeman, Neenah, treasurer. Members of the college-state Executive Council and alumnae of the Fox Cities. The brunch board are Mrs. William Bitters, was supervised by Mrs. V. I. rooms; Mrs. Hansen, pledge; Mrs. Minahan, Mrs. Arthur Roemer and Ivan Spangenberg, finance and Mrs. Allen Hansen, all of Appleton, scholarship, and Miss Judy Dixon, rush.

This year's pledge class of 22. The group will meet Oct. 16 at

Professor of English Will Present Lecture

Elizabeth Forter, associate professor of English at Lawrence College, will speak on "Shaw and Comedy: Convention and Revolution" at the home of Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, 419 E. Pershing St.

Newlyweds To Reside In Utah

The marriage of Miss Nancy Carol Rosenberg and Wayne John Zoglman was performed at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at St. James Lutheran Church, Shawano. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. G. Parsch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenberg, 1211 E. Lieg Ave., Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zoglman, route 1, Shawano, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose Miss Mary Ann Rosenberg, her sister, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maynard Rosenberg and Miss Catherine Johnson.

Ray Zoglman served his brother-in-law as best man. Duties of groomsmen were attended by Maynard Rosenberg and Edward Zoglman. A dance was at Caroline Ballroom. Lecture Series sponsored by Women of All Saints.

The newlyweds will reside at Salt Lake City, Utah. Pre-school children will be cared for in the same building during all day. You're at your most alluring best every minute — and romance is ever at your elbow.

Empress Dilene luxury lipsticks come in a wide range of flattering shades. Only beauty salons have them — ask your beauty advisor today!

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KD Circle Names Parley Delegates

Mrs. Roger Baird, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Charles Rowe were named delegates to The King's Daughters convention this month at Lake Mills at the September meeting of Infant Welfare Circle at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, 710 E. South River St.

Mrs. Rowe reported for the Frank J. Sensenbrenner Scholarship Fund committee, noting that the first recipient, Gerald Bloch, has completed his four years at Lawrence College and is now continuing his education on another scholarship. John Baumgartner, the second student to receive the scholarship, is a junior at the University of Wisconsin. This year's candidate, Peter Behr, is also studying at the state university.

Offered Biennially The scholarship is offered biennially to any Appleton High School graduate entering the University of Wisconsin, including its extension centers, Marquette University or Lawrence College.

Mrs. Joseph Benton announced the fall rummage sale would be Oct. 18 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Mrs. William McGraw, chairman of the 1961 Charity Ball, outlined plans for the Dec. 2 ball. The King's Daughters Council report was given by Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Hackworthy and Mrs. Potter Park are the two new circle members of the council.

An invitation to the open house of the Child Guidance Center was issued by Mrs. Charles Lingelbach. All members of the circle were urged to attend a civil defense meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Outagamie County Courthouse Annex.

Mrs. Gerald Galpin will be hostess for the October meeting.

The bride's sister, Miss Darlene Pethan, Charlesburg, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dianne Stemper, St. Ann, and Miss Loretta Meyers, Charlesburg, a cousin of the bride.

Harold Baer, Potter, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by Clayton Pethan, Charlesburg, a brother of the bride, and Sylvester Geisen, Hilbert. Ushering duties were shared by George Pethan, Charlesburg, the bride's cousin, and Marvin Heller, Appleton, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Dorn's Hall, Charlesburg, was the setting for a dinner, supper and reception.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Canada and the north central states, they will live at Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Chilton High School, was employed at Chilton Metal Products. Her husband, an alumnus of Hilbert High School, is employed at Baer's Beverage Inc., Appleton.

A buffet dinner was at the parish hall and a dance at Caroline Bostel have returned to Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif., after couple will reside in Marion.

The newlyweds are graduates of Marion High School. The bride is an alumnus of Milwaukee Accesson St. Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, Lynn, Mass., al- and was employed at Vanity Fair, so spent a week at the Van Box-Clintonville. Her husband works at Marion Body Works.

Best man for his cousin was Richard Berge, Detroit, Mich., and groomsmen were Stanley Jueds, Marion, brother of the bride, and Charles Schwan, Marion. Ushers were Robert Krohn, Milwaukee, cousin of the bridegroom, and Thomas Schewe, Clintonville, cousin of the bride.

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Miss Judy Dixon, left, Neenah, rush advisor of Fox Cities Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority, explains some of her duties to an attentive audience at a brunch Saturday morning in Colman Hall. With Miss Dixon are Mrs. Allen J. Hansen, Appleton,

alumnae president and pledge advisor, Jane Tibbetts, Appleton, pledge, Pat Joyce, Appleton, an active member, Jan Cerull, Sheboygan, pledge, and Margo Taggart, Appleton, pledge.

SMART HANDBAGS

Whatever the time, day or evening... whatever the occasion, casual or dressy... we have the handbag for it, and for you!

Tapestry Bags \$3, \$5, \$10.95

Party Bags \$3 and Up
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Leather Bags \$5.95 Up

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this year's fur mimics

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Fashion's fabulous fake furs are a dramatic accent above your coats and suits.

Newmans

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A fascinating new concept in lipstick by

Empress Dilene

Now, something newer than lanolin — Emlin! Emlin is the natural substance that gives mink its treasured soft silkiness. And Empress Dilene blends it into lipstick for the world's most kissable lips!

They become softer, smoother, irresistible! Their glowing color lasts all day. You're at your most alluring best every minute — and romance is ever at your elbow.

Empress Dilene luxury lipsticks come in a wide range of flattering shades. Only beauty salons have them — ask your beauty advisor today!

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The Reliable Jewelers

The Perfect Gift for Bridesmaids

Here's a beautiful choice of lovely Bridesmaid's Charms which make gifts that are long remembered. In Sterling Silver or 12 k. Gold Filled.

From \$1.00

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.



Mrs. Donald Kutz, Lake Geneva, Mrs. Earl Shippy, Stevens Point, and Miss Phyllis Wisneski, Milwaukee, guests at the Leadership Institute Saturday conducted by Catholic Daughters of America, are greeted upon arrival by Mrs. John Wettengel, financial secretary and registration chairman of the Appleton court, and Mrs. Willard Tillman, Appleton's Ave Maria Court, No. 1011, was the hostess court. The sessions were held in St. Mary Catholic School. At right, Mrs. Leo McCorkell, Superior, state regent, Mrs. Harry Long, Appleton, past grand regent and general chairman of the institute, and Mrs. Robert Rossmessl, Appleton, vice regent, discuss the day's events with the Rev. Adam Grill, chaplain for the Appleton court and pastor of St. Mary Church.

SEAMS TO ME Questions On Sewing

By Patricia Scott

When combining two patterns fitted bodice cannot be used on a shirt-type bodice. This is because made by the same company. All the shoulder and front armhole of a shirt-type bodice are cut differently from those on a dart-fitted bodice. Therefore, use only a shirt-type sleeve on a shirt-type bodice and a sleeve from a dart-fitted bodice on a dart-fitted bodice.

Q I have a shirtwaist dress I love, but I'm not too fond of the sleeves. Can I use the skirt and bodice of the shirtwaist pattern and combine it with the sleeve of another I prefer? Mrs. S. P.

A That depends on what type of bodice the other pattern has. Here is a rule to follow: if you plan to use a different sleeve on a bodice, a shirt-type sleeve cannot be used on a dart-fitted bodice, and a sleeve from a dart-

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, tormenting, itching are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. Tablets do... and here's how they do it.

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medical-approved ingredient gives light to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge, small easy-to-take tablets, special sizes for children and adults.

the round eyes and straight eyes" Mrs. P. I.

A A round eye is used if the edges meet and a straight eye is used when the edges overlap. To sew on a straight eye, place the hook a bit back from the edge and the eye exactly on

Great Size

\$25.00

As seen in August Mademoiselle

Take Your Choice

Like it nipped at the waist with a belt? Loose and free? The choice is yours in this water shed, dling Chloé. Cut that took its inspiration from the Swiss. A perfect cold weather companion. It's lined with ultra warm Sherpa® pile. Enchanting shades. Sizes 8-12. Gold and Beige.

Tells

Catholic Daughters Conduct Institute

A Leadership Institute, conducted by Superior, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton courts, was Saturday at St. Mary Catholic School. This was the first time such an institute has been held in Wisconsin. The Eileen Shinnars, Appleton, were state board sponsored this meeting in order to assist and inform all officers and members of their responsibilities to one another, to their church and to their government. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Long, Appleton, past grand regent and general chairman of the institute, and Mrs. Robert Rossmessl, Appleton, vice regent, discuss the day's events with the Rev. Adam Grill, chaplain for the Appleton court and pastor of St. Mary Church.



A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

What to Do When Neck Gets Cold

In unfurled suit and coat fashion the low, stand-away neckline predominates. And the open vista what will your neck do for shelter when a chill wind blows? The answer of course is a scarf, a really handsome one.

To make a striking choice, there are several points to remember. First off, for wear with everything from casual to afterdark costumes, fashion favors scarves in what were once considered formal materials—a chiffon scarf for example, with a tweed suit or a velvet scarf with a knit coat. The look is marvelous, too!

The second point involves color harmony and how the most charming effects derive from mixing pale shades with brighter or deep. The instance here is a dark eggplant coat and a pale blue scarf, or creamy-beige suit and a blare-red scarf.

Then comes the trick of draping a scarf, so that it gives the impression of neither a noose nor a bandage. A square should be draped like a cowl. Simply fold it to form a triangle, tuck open of triangle in neckline and drape, tie ends behind neck. To arrange an oblong, center it on back of neck cross and drape sides to full neckline, secure ends by tucking in at shoulders.

But perhaps your scarf will follow the newsy trend for fur. If so, how can you wear it to best advantage? Just don't huddle into it. Real or fake fur loses caste when the wearer makes a burrow of it.

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure. It can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you read our leaflet "You Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25¢ in coin.

cludes: button, snow suit, overall set, coat, dress, bib, slip and panties. Use remnants.

Pattern 4870, 14 1/2, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Society to Meet

ROYALTON — St. Bridget Catholic Church Altar Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Kelly, Oct. 11. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mrs. Kenneth Friegerger and Mrs. Robert Krause.

Do You Think She Is The Sweetest Thing In The World?

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Appleton, Wis.

Don't be Hasty With Your Trump

When a hand looks difficult, don't be in a hurry to draw trumps. Think before you act. West opened the jack of clubs, and South won with the ace. His first step was to draw three rounds of trumps. Declarer then cashed dummy's top diamonds, got to his hand with the ace of spades, discarded dummy's remaining spade on the

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
7 3
K 8 7 5 2
K Q
Q 5 3 2
WEST
K 10 8 5 2
3
10 9 6 2
J 10 9
EAST
Q 9 6
10 9 6
1 7 3
K 8 7 6
SOUTH
A J 4
A Q J 4
A 8 5 4
A 4
North Pass 3
East Pass 1
South Pass 6
West Pass All Pass
Opening lead — J

ace of diamonds, and led a club toward dummy's queen. South huffed and puffed, but he couldn't make the slam. Dummy had three losing clubs and South had only one trump to hold the fort. If you want to consider South's losers, besides the losing club he had two low spades and a low diamond. Dummy had only

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Packers' Win Over Chicago Bears Cheers Riverview Club's Gathering



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuehn, Appleton, Riverview Country Club, arrive at Riverview Country Club with a smile after the Packer-Bear game Sunday afternoon. At right, J. W. Weston, Green Bay, Robert Spooner and James McKenny, Appleton, discuss some of Vince Lombardi's tactics for snowing the Bears. Below, the women had their own ideas on how the game was won. From left are Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Menasha, Mrs. John Reeve, Appleton, Mrs. Lawrence Roeck, Neenah, and Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg, Appleton.

The Green Bay Packers' win over the Chicago Bears Sunday afternoon added a jovial note to Riverview Country Club's post-game buffet supper. And a warm and friendly place to meet friends and talk over the game was just the thing after a cold three hours in City Stadium.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wright were chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahony Jr., co-chairmen. Members of the committee were Dr. and Mrs. William Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Garrett.



A Cozy Corner at Riverview Country Club was found by this sixsome Sunday evening after the Packer-Bear game. From left are Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Betson, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Schroeder, Appleton. Mrs. Betson, an Appleton visitor, is the Schroeder's daughter.



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WISHES AN R.S.V.P.

I am getting ready to mail Open House invitations I want to put R.S.V.P. in the lower left corner because I am planning a supper menu of meat, hot vegetable casseroles and salad. My sister-in-law tells me that it is never correct to have an R.S.V.P. on Open House invitations, but I do want to know how many are coming. Except for the addition of asking for replies, the invitations are ready to mail. Must I omit the R.S.V.P.?

Louise Davis Answers:

No, for reasons of common sense. You are serving a supper and naturally you wish to know how many will attend so that you can order and prepare refreshments accordingly. The traditional Open House involving punch, canapés and snacks rarely needs any requests for replies because those kind of refreshments have ways of stretching. A few more people or a few less than expected doesn't matter, as a hostess will plan for the maximum without much loss in left-overs. But when you are having a supper menu, you can't operate on guessing the number. It might have been better had you called your party a supper, but it really doesn't matter about calling it an Open House especially as your invitations are ready to mail. Perhaps you can still write the word supper in the lower right corner. Your guests would then know for sure that they should come on empty stomachs.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kneueppel, route 1, Bonduel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Ann, to Allen Marohl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marohl, Pulcifer.

Miss Kneueppel is a graduate of Bonduel High School and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé was graduated from Gillet High School and is engaged in construction work. No wedding date has been set.

Your Problems

Boss Cannot Remain Neutral In Temperature Controversy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This office has been a battleground for three solid months. The war is about the air-conditioner. I realize summer is over, but please solve the problem now for next year.

We have a single window-unit in this office which must be adjusted manually. One girl is always "dying from the heat." She insists on turning the unit up as high as it will go. Yesterday she set the controls to suit herself, then she put masking tape over the knobs and attached this sign: "Do Not Change!"

Must the entire office force be subjected to colds, sore throats and sinus infections because of one oddball? The same girl has bought a fan which blows on her all summer. Doesn't this indicate that something is physically wrong with her?

The boss is neutral. He says there is a solution? — Kansas City Complaint

Dear K. C. Complaint: The oddball should see a doctor — and the boss should take some positive action even though "temperatures don't bother him."

An expert ought to be called in to decide the ideal temperature for your office. He should then adjust the air-conditioner (for the summer) and no one should be permitted to touch it.

The girl who is always "dying from the heat" should be given the desk closest to the unit. You should be at the other end of the room.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my sister Judy lived at home she got whatever she wanted from Mom. Now that she is married, it's still going on — only worse. Judy has had four babies in four years. Her husband barely makes a living. My dad is far from rich and there are many things we need but can't afford. Yet Mom buys clothes for Judy's kids, carries groceries over there for them every Saturday and Thursday night.

Last week Mom and I went shopping for our winter clothes. She didn't get anything for herself although she needs shoes and a new coat. She spent \$40 on dress clothes for Judy's kids. This burned me up. What can I do? — Plain Mad

Dear Mad: Nothing. So stop trying. Your Mom has always put Judy first and she always will. It's too bad when married children are a financial burden to parents, but some parents promote it — so keep silent.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last

temperatures don't bother him. Is year my husband and I signed a pledge car obligating us for a substantial amount of money. In recent months our business has gone bad and we've had to pay heavy medical and hospital bills. It's impossible to meet the pledge. Yesterday we received a letter from the director of the organization with a warning that the matter would be placed in the hands of an attorney if the pledge was not paid within 60 days.

Are we legally obliged to pay? Please hurry the information. We are humiliated and worried.—KZO

Dear KZO: No ethical charity uses for collection of pledges. Whether or not you are legally bound depends on the language of the pledge card. If you do not have a copy, get one — and see an attorney.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Tina Onassis May Become Wife of Duke

LONDON (AP)—Gossip columnists are speculating whether beautiful Tina Onassis may one day become the Duchess of Marlborough.

The divorced wife of the Greek shipping millionaire, Aristotle Onassis, has been much in the company of the Marquess of Blandford, who is the Duke of Marlborough's heir.

Tina was a recent guest at a

house party at the Marquess' country home, Lee Place, in Oxfordshire. Earlier, his lordship had been a guest at a house party given by Tina's brother-in-law, Stavros Niarchos, on a Greek island. Tina was present too.

Friends said the former Mrs. Onassis came to Britain for treatment of a leg broken last winter in a skiing accident. An Oxford surgeon said there were 21 fragments in the break, but she has made a complete recovery.

The Marquess' marriage to the former Susan Hornby ended in divorce Nov. 11, 1960. From that marriage, the Marquess has two children. Tina and Onassis also had two children.

Newsman Father Advises Coed on College Practices

BY FRED BEYERMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Dear Coed:

Nothing was left unsaid at the meeting for parents we attended on your campus Sunday. The deans pleaded with us to try to get over to our children that if they have any problems they should not hesitate to seek help. They stressed over and over that junior counselors, advisers and deans are here to do just that. I am glibly enough to be faced with many decisions during their first few months at school. Here is the first in a series of letters written by Fred Beyerman, a Chicago Daily News Service staff member, to his daughter in answer to some of her questions.

Well, until I find out otherwise, that they mean it when they say they are easier for you to ask about anything which is troubling you.

This simply reinforces what I have tried to tell you in the past — that if you won't let your own shyness prevent it, you can find willing assistance in the faculty.

I believe they are dedicated to helping young people, and you will not be a nuisance or a bother going to them.

Raised by Young

For the most part, the barrier between youth and age is raised by the young, not by their elders. So, please try this if you need advice which we can't give or can't give in time. It could make your whole college career much happier.

Well, it didn't take long to run into the smoking problem we talk

ed about, did it? It illustrates the terrible instinct that people, especially young people, have to do just what the gang does — no more and no less. Because of this you say you know what it feels like to be left out of it.

As I said, I will no longer tell you not to smoke. You are old enough to make up your own mind. But I will repeat my conviction that over the years you will be happier and much better off if you never start. Whatever your decision, I hope it will not be smoking in secret.

I said I thought you'd be happier if you never started. That depends, of course, on your having enough guts to stand up to the pressure to smoke without feeling "dumb."

Your acquaintances would never admit this, but one girl in six who doesn't smoke is not the dumb one. She is the smart one, and the other five are a little dumber than she is.

However, five to one odds are pretty large, and I know full well how the dumber ones can and do gang up to make their superiors feel "out of it."

As for just holding a cigarette between young fingers periodically, that is pretty stupid to me, too. I can visualize a character who doesn't quite have the strength to stand on his own feet who could make it by resorting to such a crutch. But I think I'd rather stick to my guns all the way or give in.

Miss Elaine Hooyma became the bride of Richard Van Hammond at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Mauthe, Green Bay. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hooyma, 421 S. Elm St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hammond, 345 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Bridal Shower

NAVARINO — Miss Harlene Pies was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at Diemel's hall Saturday night. Miss Pies will be married to Edward Geise Oct. 28 at St. Lawrence Catholic church.

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"Beauty Care for Discriminating Women"

Parents Must Assist in Building High Standards

BY ANGELO PATRI

Something has gone wrong in the world. Cheating seems to be our way of living when people are rampant. Something has gone wrong in the world. Cheating seems to be our way of living when people are rampant. Something has gone wrong in the world. Cheating seems to be our way of living when people are rampant.

American Designer Pattern



N-1019

Turned for candlelight and tagged for all of the gala gongs-on about town? Ceil Chapman winner of many coveted fashion awards, comes up with another smash hit. The becoming neckline is traced with delicate piping which continues along the diagonal edge and is repeated at the waist. Pleated softness is slanted above and below the bust, giving lovely form to the bodice. The skirt, smooth at the center front and back, has deep inverted side pleats to curve it out over the hips; a separate foundation of tulie supports the marvelous bell shape. Terrific in any dressy fabric, plain or printed—brocade, peau de soie, taffeta, satin or embroidered silks. From his size chart select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

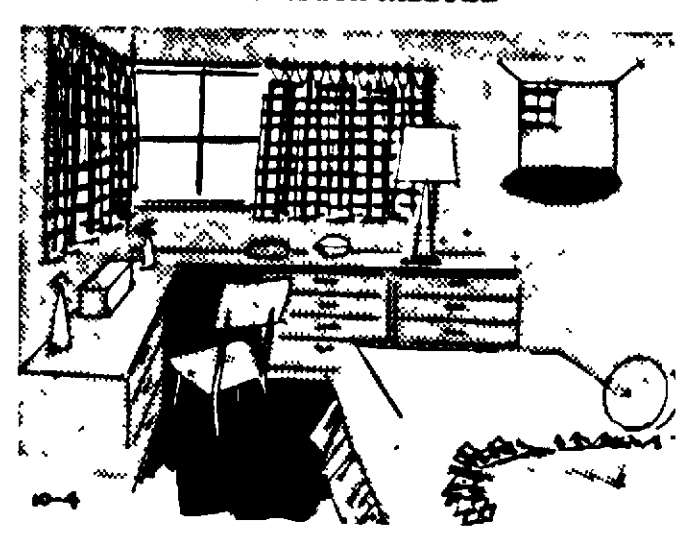
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Corner Design for Window

Mrs. G. C.'s rough sketch shows apartment to her home left the window in the most awkward of positions, and the problem was to keep it from looking misplaced without sacrificing light.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. What is the average life span of a Beagle? Betty Weaver, Bay City, Mich.

A. Many people still quote the old adage that one year of a dog's life is equal to seven years of human life. This just isn't applicable to all the various breeds. Your Beagle should have a life span of 10 to 12 years. The smaller breeds, such as the Fox Terrier, Pekingese and Pomeranian, can expect a longer life than some of the large breeds, such as the Great Dane. We know of dogs that have lived as long as 22 to 30 years. As with humans there is no definite formula or pattern by which we can determine longevity.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

Blood Clots Prevented by Electricity

CHICAGO (AP) — Two University of Rochester surgeons showed experimentally Tuesday how blood clots, which they said imperiled some operations could be prevented with a negative electric current.

Drs. Seymour I. Schwartz and John W. Richardson demonstrated how a negative current theoretically repels blood materials known to carry a negative surface charge.

Such materials, they said, can cause blood clots, the biggest problem in surgery of the small blood vessels.

The two surgeons, at a session of the 1961 Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, described how they replaced small sections of veins in dogs with steel tubes.

They reported that clots formed consistently within an hour and ultimately blocked the blood flow in tubes that did not receive a negative current. But in the tubes receiving the current, they said, little blood clotting developed and circulation was not impeded.

A negative current could be applied to the steel tubes before inserting them in blood vessels, the doctors said. If this procedure were followed, they said, protection against clotting would be greater.

Non-Organization Man

CORYDON, Ind. (AP) — Kean Irwin, veteran Corydon newspaperman, has founded the Organization to Encourage People to Quit Organizing. The motto of OTEPTQ is "Be a Quitter."

Needle Work



Trim the tree with sparkling "jewels" — children will love this gay Christmas slipper! Jiffy knit — thrifty — ideal gift. Just ribbing added forms cuff. Pattern 843 chart directions for child's sizes 4 through 12 included in pattern. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 1 N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

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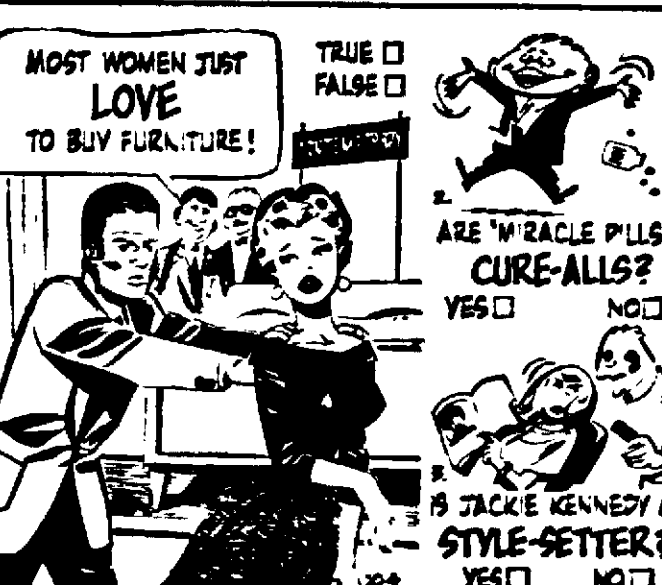
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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



False. Buying furniture has among athletes and assorted his certain unpleasant aspects for man problems. In one recent year, Americans consumed 1,250,000,000 tranquilizing pills—none of which can possibly cure the problem for which they are taken. Jackie Kennedy is a style-setter. Yes. No. Some people seem to think eye who tend to be our fashion against nightmarish and the home-worship of children, financial stress and family tension, accidents, weddings, funerals, separations and quarrels, excitement.

IHS Meeting

ROYALTON — The IHS Society will meet Thursday evening at the Congregational Church with Mrs. Gene Eder and Mrs. Russell Heimbrich hostesses. Mrs. Lloyd Schultz will be in charge of worship.

Five big presses will be given away as the national prizes in today's contest. They will be awarded to the boys and girls whose entries are judged to be the very best sent in by boys and girls from all the cities where this Young Hobby Club column is published.

There's an exciting local prize offered too. It is a fascinating tantalizing Spider Web puzzle which will be a challenge even for Dad or Mother to work.

Five of these metal puzzles will be awarded to the boys and girls whose contest entries are judged to be the five best entries received from young readers in the Fox Cities area. Entries that win local prizes will automatically compete for the five printing press prizes.

Here's how to enter the contest. First, study the picture printed above and count all the dots on the target, each representing a hit. When you are sure you have missed none, clip out the picture and paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Beneath it, print the total number of dots. Also print your name, age and address.

With your crayons, paints or other suitable materials, decorate your entry in any way that is neat and original. Address it to Captain Dick's Midwest Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Entries will be judged for accuracy, neatness and originality. Names of the winners will be published here. Their prizes will be sent to them by mail.

Judges' decision will be final. All contest entries become the property of Captain Dick. None can be returned.

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Office Parties Give Way to Real Picnics

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Now that of- fice Christmas parties have fal- len into some disrepute, many thoughtful corporations are filling this gap in the starved lives of their employees with summer pic- nics.
The annual office picnic is a prolonged coffee break that has season, the employees can't very many advantages over Christmas parties for the sponsoring firm.
Such as:
It isn't held on company time or company premises, so no employee can fall off a company desk and sue the organization for damages.
Wives are invited.
Even though the picnic is held as late as August or September, the most wayward hired hand feels a compulsion to report again for duty before the first of the new year.
What Bonus?
Since it isn't the Santa Claus ty fairs, and the company bought the picnic, the employees can't very them at half price.
Helpful Harry—"My gosh, it isn't fair for the firm to do every- meat? Who took all the white bit, too," he says. He proudly un- loads his contribution—35 cents worth of potato salad—and spends the rest of the day dreaming about when his loyalty will get him a \$10 a week rise in pay.
Poor-Mouth Monty—He chokes on gratitude. As he reaches for his first (and his 10th) piece of chick- en, he murmurs brokenly, "Only in America, only in America, could you find a company that would give—where's the white meat?"
Sweet Socks
Athletic Abner—He sat on the second-string bench in high school, but at the office picnic he's strict- ly variety. "Let's play baseball, home to our dog." She wraps up let's play football," he urges. But enough choice food to provide her husband with free lunches for three weeks.
New M...
Ambitious Albert—Beer in hand, he fixes the boss with foamy eyes and for five straight hours tells "Now if I were running the business, I'd..."
The picnic ends at dusk. The employees roll homeward on wheels of good cheer. As a point of honor and good faith, they all show up on time the next morn- ing, eager as ever to avoid work.
All except the boss. After the annual office picnic, he feels the need of a long, well-earned rest driver's license and for operating on the wrong side of the road.
Craft Burns, Sinks; 2 Boaters Rescued
GREEN BAY (AP)—Two men leaped into Green Bay and were rescued Monday when a 16-foot outboard motor boat burned and sank a half mile off shore about five miles north of the city of Green Bay.
Travis Robinson and George Radey, both 24, of Green Bay were picked up by a Brown County rescue craft. They were not in- jured. The boat was owned by



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1961 BAKE-OFF

Mrs. Vernon Reese, Minneapolis, Minnesota
CANDY BAR COOKIES

\$25,000 Grand Prize Winner in Pillsbury's Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest. Adopted by Ann Pillsbury. Recipe: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 tbsp. Evap. milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 cups sifted Pillsbury Best All Purpose flour. Caramel filling: 1 lb. about 28 light colored candy caramels, 1/2 cup Evap. milk, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1 cup pecans, chopped. Chocolate icing: 1 cup six oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/2 cup Evap. milk, 1/2 cup butter, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar. Cookies: Cream butter, gradually add powdered sugar, creaming well. Add vanilla, Evap. milk and salt, mix well, blend in flour, mix thoroughly. Roll out dough half at a time, to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut into 3" by 1 1/2" rectangles or 2" squares, place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 325° for 12 to 15 minutes until lightly browned. Cool spread 1 to 2 tsp. filling on each. Top with 1/2 tsp. icing. Decorate with Pecan half if desired. Makes about 3 doz. cookies. Caramel filling: Combine caramels and Evap. milk in top of double boiler. Heat until caramels melt, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add butter and powdered sugar, mix well. Stir in pecans, heat over hot water. Chocolate icing: Melt chocolate pieces with Evap. milk over low heat. Remove from heat, stir in butter, vanilla and powdered sugar.

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Utility 25's 43c Utility 50's 79c

Home of Shurfine Foods

Distributed by United Grocers, Inc., Appleton

Zest JOY

2 Bath 39c
2 Reg. 27c
king 86c
giant 60c
reg. 34c

COMET

2 gt. 45c 2 Reg. 31c

DASH

For Automatic Washers
Giant 79c Jumbo 2.25 Home L'dy 4.50

PREMIUM DUZ

With Dinnerware
Starter 59c Queen 99c

Ivory Flakes or Snow

Reg. 34c Giant 82c

SPIC & SPAN

Household 87c Regular 27c

NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE ... DOWNY

Fabric Softener
Giant Size 85c
Regular Size 45c

NEW white cloud

Soft, Soothing, Safe

4 ROLLS 49c

In white and colors

Good Luck Brand GLOVES

A Size and Type for Every Purpose for All the Family

United Grocers

Distributor of those Wonderful Shurfine Food Products

Energy Detergent

22 oz.

43c

Nabisco Premium Saltines
lb. pkg. 27c

Flavor Kist CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PATTIES
10 oz. Pkg. 49c

B & M Baked Beans

27-oz. Glass Pot 39c
18-oz. Glass Jar 27c

Appleton Post-Crescent C7
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961

East Germany Faces Growing Lawlessness

Enabling Acts Make
Party Boss Ulbricht
Free of Restrictions

Chicago Daily News Service
BONN, Sept. 31 — East Ger-
many's 17,000,000 residents are in
the grip of a system of growing
lawlessness.

The device through which vir-
tual life and death powers are
being concentrated in the hands
of Party boss Walter Ulbricht is
a series of so-called "enabling
acts."

These are vaguely drafted
"laws" which are submitted then
to East Germany's rubber-stamp
Volkskammer (parliament) where
they get automatic and unanimous
assent.

The device was pioneered by
Adolf Hitler and used by him as
the basis for his 12 years of sav-
age and disastrous rule. Hitler's
tactical methods now are being
copied closely by the East Ger-
man Communists.

The "enabling acts" in effect
are not laws at all but the re-
verse of laws for they free the
Communist regime of any re-
maining constitutional or judicial
restrictions.

Newest Act
The newest in the series is an
act "for the defense of the Ger-
man Democratic Republic," as
East Germany is labelled offi-
cially. It was given unanimous
approval yesterday in East Ber-
lin.

The measure was drafted by
the "Council of State," a sort of
super and wholly irresponsible
cabinet whose chairman is Ul-
bricht. It grants sweeping pow-
ers to the "National Council for
Defense" to order conscription for
the armed forces and other pub-
lic agencies, to confiscate prop-
erty, and to reorganize the econ-
omy, now almost entirely pub-
licly owned.

Head of the Council of Defense
is Ulbricht, who exercises most
of the authority alone. The coun-
cil has had only seven meetings
since it was established more
than 18 months ago.

More and more the executive
arms for the exercise of these
powers are hard-core groups of
Communist Party followers or
gangs of youthful party thugs,
often without any official position.
Ulbricht in turn is Secretary Gen-
eral of the Communist Party or-
ganization.

Earlier Act
An earlier and similarly vague
"enabling act" is the "legal bas-
is" for the Communist military
coup in East Berlin last month
and for a variety of subsequent
decrees including the introduc-
tion of forced labor for the recal-
citrant.

Bitter Words
Coincidentally came a bitter
commentary from Professor Ernst
Bloch, the distinguished Marxist
scholar who left the United States
in 1949 to teach philosophy at the
University in Leipzig.

The 76-year-old Bloch and his
family were thought at first to
have been deported from Leip-
zig under the new emergency reg-
ulations but now are discovered
to have been in West Germany
at the time of the Communist
coup.

Bloch has written to East Ger-
many's Academy of Science say-
ing he will not return to Leipzig.
"After the happenings of Aug.
13," he wrote, "it is to be ex-
pected that there no longer will
be any opportunity for independ-
ently thinking persons to work
or to live."

Jailed for No License Driving

OSHKOSH—William Norton Jr.,
28, route 5, Oshkosh, pleaded
guilty Tuesday of driving after
revocation of his driver's li-
cense. Municipal Judge Arnold J.
Cane sentenced Norton to 60 days
in the Winnebago County jail but
stayed the sentence for two weeks
to allow Norton to arrange to work
under the Huber law. It was Nor-
ton's second such conviction.

He was arrested at 7:40 p.m.
Saturday after he was involved
in an accident at Algoma Boul-
levard and Wisconsin Avenue in
Oshkosh.

Want-Ads
WORK



"The Mighty M'gler"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

OPEN SUNDAY'S 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Your Shopping Convenience

"GUARANTEED GOOD EATING... WITH BEEF AT ITS BEST!"

RED OWL
INSURED

GOVERNMENT GRADED AND INSPECTED... FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Steak Sale...

"FEATURING TWO FINE GRADES OF BEEF"

U. S. CHOICE BEEF • RED OWL
INSURED

ROUND • SIRLOIN • T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE

(BLUE LABEL) 69¢ (BLUE LABEL) 89¢ (BLUE LABEL) 99¢
LB. LB. LB.

RED OWL ECONOMY • RED OWL
INSURED

• ROUND • SIRLOIN • T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE

(RED LABEL) 65¢ (RED LABEL) 79¢ (RED LABEL) 89¢
LB. LB. LB.

U.S. CHOICE, SIRLOIN TIP OR BONELESS

RUMP ROAST (BLUE LABEL) 89¢
LB.

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 59¢ PLANKINTON GLOBE LARGE BOLOGNA 39¢
LB. LB.

LET THE KIDDIES MAKE THEIR OWN CARAMEL APPLES

FROM THE FINEST LOCAL ORCHARDS

APPLES

4 1/2 lb. Bag Red Jonathans 39¢

MELLOW, GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS

2 lbs. 27¢

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES 4 30-oz. Cans \$1.00

RED OWL (CHOICE OF 6)

Preserves 4 12-OZ. JARS \$1.00 Bisquick 40-OZ. PKG. 49¢

FRESH PACK POLISH DILL Pickles 64-OZ. JAR 49¢ RED OWL GRAHAM Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 29¢

BUTTERNUT SANDWICH Cookies 2-LB. PKG. 39¢ CHARMIN TOILET Tissue 12 ROLLS \$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores

HARVEST QUEEN FRUIT
COCKTAIL

5 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00

FARMDALE PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. BOX 69¢

RED OWL FROZEN (CHOICE OF 17)
VEGETABLES

6 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

ARMOUR'S TREET 12-OZ. CAN 45¢

RED OWL CREAMY OR CRUNCHY P'nut BUTTER 3 12-OZ. JARS FOR \$1.00

HARVEST QUEEN REG. OR DRIP

COFFEE \$1.19
2-LB. TIN

AGED CHEDDAR Cheese 1-LB. 59¢

HUNT'S TOMATO Sauce 10 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00

WISDOM EARLY JUNE (3 SEVE) Peas 8 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

LAKESIDE CR. STYLE, WH. KERNEL Corn 9 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00

LAKESIDE SWEET OR EARLY JUNE Peas 9 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00

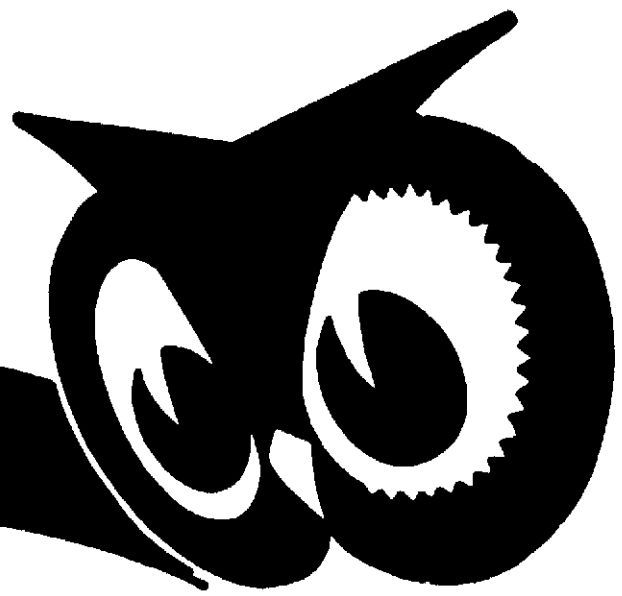
LAKESIDE CUT GREEN OR WAX Beans 9 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon good for... 50 Three Star TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of 1 Sprayway Glass Cleaner
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha Expires Oct. 7 50

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon good for... 50 Three Star TRADING STAMPS
With purchase of \$5.00 or more at Red Owl. Ex-
cept cigarettes, minimum markup of Fair Trade
Items — Limit: One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha Expires Oct. 7 50

RED OWL COUPON
COUPON GOOD FOR 25 Three Star STAMPS TRADING
With Purchase of 1 Pillsbury Deluxe Pancake Flour
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha Expires Oct. 7 25



Farm Bureau Puts OK on Resolutions

Winnebago County Unit Sending 9 Proposals to State Meeting

WINNECONNE — All nine resolutions proposed for the Winnebago County Farm Bureau Federation were passed Tuesday by large majorities at the annual meeting.

New officers and 14 directors were named at Central School.

Kenneth Krings, Town of Winnebago director, was elected president, to succeed Gordon Raddatz. Lester Mathison, Winchester, is the new vice president, and Floyd Davis, Poygan, secretary-treasurer.

The Farm Bureau: Opposed production controls and marketing orders regulated by state and federal governments. Favors Milk Act.

Opposed relaxing Wisconsin seed certification laws. Does not oppose a 30-day extension of daylight saving time.

Favored the proposed national milk sanitation act, which would abolish barriers to free interstate shipment of milk.

Favored a general sales tax and abolition of the personal property tax, 38-6, in order to "spread the burden of taxation on all people." (The personal property tax is levied on farm animals.)

Asked investigation of liability of county snow removal equipment in damaging farm fences. Opposed the state law which forbids county highway departments from working on private roads.

Favored more driver education in schools, both classroom and behind the wheel.

New Directors: Asked a new distribution formula for state school aids, so communities with surplus funds would not receive state aid.

Directors elected were Paul Fowler, Town of Black Wolf; Kenneth Krings, Winnebago; Floyd Davis, Poygan; William Eckstein, Clayton; Carlton Haase, Menasha; Larry Basler, Nekimi; Joseph Blackburn, Nepeuskum; Orville Marohn, Omor; John Boss, Oshkosh; Robert Rilling, Rushford; Munsil Williams, Utica; Emil Schmoker, Vinland; Lester Mathison, Winchester; and Wilmer Rieckman, Wolf River.

Delegates to the state convention are Lawrence Bradley, Kenneth Krings, Floyd Davis and Howard Beck. Alternates are William Eckstein and Robert Hunter.

Meter Maid Prepared

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Blasingame 2b Police Department Meter Maid d-Lynch Wilma Johnson carries in her Kasko ss handbag, in addition to her sum-Pinson of mons book and other routine Robinson lf items, smelling salts and aspirin Post rf

Yankees Beat Reds, 2-0, in Series Opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out Coleman. Johnson forced Post.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Richardson grounded to Coleman. Kubek flied to Pinson. Maris bounced out to Coleman.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

REDS O'Toole flied to Maris Richardson threw out Blasingame Richardson also threw out Kasko.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES Howard lined to Pinson Skowron hit a home run into the lower left field stands Berra flied to Blasingame Lopez walked. Boyer flied to Pinson.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS Pinson popped to Skowron. Robinson walked. Post forced Robinson. Boyer to Richardson Freese popped to Kubek.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES Blasingame tossed out Ford Richardson singled Kubek flied to Post Maris fouled to Johnson.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS Kubek threw out Coleman Cardenas batted for Johnson and struck out Gernert batted for O'Toole and was thrown out by Boyer.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES Kasko threw out Howard Skowron struck out Berra walked Blanchard batted for Lopez and popped to Blasingame.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

REDS Lynch batted for Blasingame and popped to Boyer Ku-bek threw out Kasko. Pinson Skowron popped to Kubek.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cincinnati (N) AB R H R B I O A Ford (W) 3 0 0 0 3 2 BB—O'Toole 4. Brosnan 1, Ford to Kasko ss

4 0 0 0 4 0 base: Umont, second; Donatelli, first the case because it involves interstate transportation of a stol-

2 0 0 0 0 third Crawford, left field; Stew-

3 0 1 0 2 out right field T—2 11 A—62,397, en car



An Xavier Parents Club committee made plans Tuesday night for the fall festival dance to be held Nov. 11 at Xavier High School. Seated are George Knapstein, Norman Pleier, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell and Anton Vanderloop. Standing are Robert Lally and George Treiber. Not pictured are members Elmer DePrez and Robert Crabb.

Gone Since July Sleeping Escapee From Prison Caught at Oshkosh

Freese 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0 the Michigan State Prison farm Coleman 1b 3 0 0 0 7 0, at Jackson, Mich., was picked up. D Johnson c 2 0 0 0 3 1 in Oshkosh early this morning aft-

a-Cardenas 1 0 0 0 0 0 er he was found asleep on 17th Avenue in a car he had stolen

Zimmerman c 0 0 0 0 1 0 at Wayne, Mich.

O'Toole p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Eugene Collins, 20, Dearborn, Mich., was arrested at 1 18 a.m.

b-Gernert 1 0 0 0 0 0 today after two Oshkosh police-

Brosnan p 0 0 0 0 0 0 men were making a routine check-

Totals 29 0 2 0 24 6 of the VFW Hall on 17th Avenue.

AB R H R B I O A 4 0 3 0 1 4 of a patrolman noticed Collins

3 0 0 0 2 3 asleep in the car parked partially

4 0 0 0 2 0 on the terrace at 112 W. 17th Ave.

4 1 1 1 6 0 Collins did not have a driver's

3 1 1 13 0 license and, during questioning at

2 0 0 0 1 0 the police station, admitted walk-

0 0 0 0 0 0 ing away from the prison farm

3 0 1 0 2 5 about July 3 and stealing the car

3 0 0 0 0 1 Sept 27

29 2 0 2 24 6

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0 0 0 0 0 0 ing away from the prison farm

New Building At King Named For Benefactors

Two Men Gave of Time in Military, Veterans' Affairs

KING — The new domiciliary infirmary at the Grand Army Home for Veterans here will be named after two men who con-

tributed much to the welfare of Wisconsin veterans

The new million and one-half dollar building will be called "Burns - Clemens Hall" after James Burns, Milwaukee, and the Stevens Point Business College

late Maj Gen Paul B. Clemens. He is a charter member of American Legion Post No. 53, Eau Claire and a life member of that

post. He transferred to Milwaukee where he also served as dis-

tributed much to the welfare of Wisconsin veterans

He entered the National Guard in 1901 and served during World War I overseas with the 32nd Di-

vision for a short time after it was activated in 1940 During World War II, however, because of the close-

ness to his retirement age, he served as director of security and intelligence in the Seventh Serv-

ice Command.

He was secretary of the State of Wisconsin Board of Veterans Affairs and chairman of the Veterans Home Committee of that

board.

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ice Command.

Subdued Pessimism In Tax Negotiation

Revenue Problems of State Bound Up in 2-Party Decisions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There is an air of subdued pessimism as Gov. Nelson, Democratic leader of the state administration, and the chosen spokesmen of the Republicans in control of both houses of the legislature prepare to sit down at the conference table to attempt a negotiation of their differences on state tax reform policy.

Such a negotiated settlement is devoutly hoped for by virtually all persons who profess any acquaintance with the revenue needs of the state and its local subdivi-

gushed Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre In 1955, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal from the National Guard Association of the United States in recognition for outstanding service

Burns who is residing in Milwaukee, has a long career devoted to the welfare of veterans in Wisconsin He was chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs from 1943 to the fall of 1960

State Commander He is a former state commander of the American Legion and is a past national president of the Department Service Officers. He also served as officer and leader in other veterans' organizations.

He was the first American Legion state service officer and served from 1920 until he retired three years ago

He attended Stevens Point High School and is a graduate of the Stevens Point Business College

He is a charter member of American Legion Post No. 53, Eau Claire and a life member of that

post. He transferred to Milwaukee where he also served as dis-

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ice Command.

He was secretary of the State of Wisconsin Board of Veterans Affairs and chairman of the Veterans Home Committee of that

County Board Proceedings

County Clerk's Office August 8, 1961 9 30 A.M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Alvin Fulcer, chairman.

Clerk called the roll. Members present — Appleton Austin, Black, Carcenter, Catlin, Conrad, Corcoran, Cummings, Cuning-

ham, DeLaHunt, Dietrich, Dunbar, Ester, Farrell, Fredericks, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Hedemann, Helms, Hoolihan, Jimos, Kavanagh, Kloehn, Kloss, Kostka, Kroes, Kuehnl, Laedke, Leck-

er, McCleone, Clarence Miller, George Miller, Peeters, Pfeiffer, Ramsey, Retson, Roeckle, Root, Ruhlman, Samsan, Schade, Schmeichel, Schuster, Schultz, Spreeman, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Weyers, Williams, Fulcer.

Members absent — Fischer, Pelton, Schuele, Stern.

No. 1 Communication from the City Clerk of Appleton and the City Clerk of Seymour (Appointments of Clifford Radder in place of Armin Schuele, Mrs. Leonard E. Pask in place of Glenn E. Pelton, Harry P. Ballard in place of Al C. Fischer, and Norman Haels in place of Walter Stern. Supervisors Appleton moved the appointments be confirmed and their names be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed.

Minutes of the July 11, 1961 meeting read in silent prayer. Minutes of the July 11, 1961 meeting read and approved.

Next order of business — Election of member of Highway Committee.

The chair appointed the following supervisors as follows: Supervisors Root, Weyers and Schmeichel.

The following application was read: P. J. Heenan, Supervisors Appleton moved the nominations be closed. Motion prevailed. Result or ballot:

Vote for One 55 votes cast as follows: Heenan 27, Appleton 28. Supervisors Appleton having received the majority of all votes cast, was duly declared elected member of the county highway committee to the expiration of the term of the late Armin Schuele.

Supervisor Schultz requested a special order of business for 11:00 A.M. today on insurance matters. Request granted.

No. 2 Resolution of condolence — Oscar J. Schmeide, Municipal Engineer.

To the Honorable: The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

placed on file.

No. 5 Resolution of the City Clerk of Appleton (Approving route location East College Avenue from Appleton East City Limits to State Highway 155.) Same was referred to the county highway committee.

No. 6 Order by Village Board of Village of Combined Locks for relocation acquisition of rights of way and improvements for Public Street. Same was referred to the county highway committee.

No. 7 Claim of Karl Kuchelmeister vs. Outagamie County. Same was referred to the corporation counsel.

No. 8 Petition of the Town Board of Deer Creek and report and recommendation of the county highway committee (\$1650 for appraisals for the Knudson and Due Bridges; county's share).

To the Honorable: The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The petition of the Town Board of the Town of Deer Creek, County of Outagamie, respectfully represents:

First: That there have been in the said Town of Deer Creek, Wisconsin, two bridges available for its share of the expense of replacing these bridges the sum of SIXTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$1650.00); or such sum in excess thereof as the case may be, necessary to bear the expense of one-half of the entire cost of replacing the two bridges (Knudson Bridge \$250.00; Due Bridge \$1400.00; and the Town's share of the estimated cost of replacing these bridges will not be more than the amount produced by a tax of ten mills on the dollar.

Second: That public interest demands that these bridges be replaced. Third: That the estimated cost of replacing these bridges will be as follows:

1. The Knudson Bridge — replace with 36 x 40 culvert—approximately \$250.00.

2. The Due Bridge — replace with 8' 10" span 6' 1" rise sectional plate pipe arch—approximately \$2,400.00.

Fourth: That the said Town of Deer Creek will provide, or at least will contribute its share of the expense of replacing these bridges the sum of SIXTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$1650.00); or such sum in excess thereof as the case may be, necessary to bear the expense of one-half of the entire cost of replacing the two bridges (Knudson Bridge \$250.00; Due Bridge \$1400.00; and the Town's share of the estimated cost of replacing these bridges will not be more than the amount produced by a tax of ten mills on the dollar.

That the County of Outagamie aid in the replacing of these bridges as described in the paragraph marked Third, by appropriating a sum sufficient to pay for one-half (1/2) of the total cost of replacing these bridges, which, in this case is estimated to be SIXTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$1650.00) as the County's share.

That the Town Board of the said Town of Deer Creek, Wisconsin, and the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County shall have in charge of the replacement inspection and acceptance of the work.

Dated this 3rd day of July, A.D. 1961.

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

WHEREAS Marie Kerry, late of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, named the Riverside General Hospital Section as beneficiary under her will and has devised to the Sanatorium her home and property located at 812 Lawrence Street in the City of Kaukauna subject to a life estate therein to her sisters, Barbara K. Grube and Margaret Wittmann; and

WHEREAS the surviving sisters are now living in the home and are desirous of making capital improvements to the home but do not desire to do so unless it is their own and have offered to purchase the county's interest for \$7,000 cash and

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Sanatorium have examined the home and are of the opinion that it would be wise to accept the offer at this time and have recommended this committee on the grounds that the building would depreciate in value and the price offered is approximately the appraised value of the property less the life tenants interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the offer of Barbara K. Grube and Margaret Wittmann to purchase the Marie Kerry home in Kaukauna for the sum of \$7,000 in cash be accepted which home is described as follows:

Lot "D", Block Forty-Five (45), Subdivision of Private Claim Thirty-five (35), Assessor's Plat, Second Ward, City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin (Volume 265 of Deeds, page 292, Outagamie County Registry).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Clerk and the Board of Trustees execute and deliver to the purchasers a good and sufficient deed of the county to be prepared and drawn by the Corporation Counsel upon the payment of the sum of \$7,000 to the County Treasurer of the county for the benefit of the Riverside Sanatorium.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That sum be placed in a separate fund and distinct fund to be known as the "Marie Kerry Memorial Fund" from which fund the Trustees of the Riverside Sanatorium can alone draw for such purposes as the said Trustees shall in their discretion decide in accordance with the wishes of Marie Kerry as set out in her last will and testament.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1961.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Fulcer, Root, George Miller, Weyers, Cunningham, Supervisor Catlin moved to adopt. Roll call.

51 aye 4 absent resolution adopted.

No. 11 Resolution of the Executive Committee (Authorizing the Safety Council to create and fill the position of "Teenage Safety Council Adult Adviser" who will hold office until December 31, 1961 at a salary not to exceed \$50.00 per month.)

To the Honorable: The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

of this property is insured under the proposed plan that a one year premium would be \$6,945.42 which would represent a saving of about 30% under the regular rates, and

WHEREAS the Fire Insurance Rating Bureau in Milwaukee has tentatively approved the rate and premium subject to any revisions that might be made upon an inspection of the properties of the county and it appears to this committee that it would be most advantageous to the county to come under this plan on September 1, 1961 when a considerable number of fire insurance policies will become due and renewable.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Public Property and Insurance Committee be authorized and directed to carry into effect insurance on the properties of the county under the Multiple Location Plan provided however that the cost to the county will not be an unreasonable amount over the estimated premium stated above.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1961.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

PUBLIC PROPERTY AND INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Schultz, Cummings, Hoolihan, Hedemann, Spreeman, Supervisors Catlin moved to adopt. Supervisors Schultz requested unanimous consent to hear from Mr. Arthur Coffey Request granted. Mr. Arthur Coffey addressed the board regarding insurance matters.

Supervisors Appleton moved to adjourn until 1:30 P.M. today. Motion prevailed.

RECEIVED 1:30 P.M. August 8, 1961

Called to order by chairman Fulcer.

Clerk called the roll.

All members present except supervisors Catlin, Esler, Kostka, McCleone, Roeckle and Schmeichel. The chair announced that he had excused these members from this afternoon's session.

There being no objection they were excused.

44 aye 1 present and 10 absent resolution adopted.

No. 14 Resolution of the Public Property and Insurance Committee (Commending Joseph F. Kraus for the outstanding work he has done as Superintendent of Public Buildings.) Supervisors Catlin moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 15 Communication from the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin (Supplemental highway and county trunk highways.) Same was received and placed on file.

No. 16 Second quarterly report of the county auditors. Supervisors Verfurth moved to dispense with the reading and same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

No. 18 July Session Minutes of the Executive Committee which were laid over. Supervisors Root moved to dispense with the reading and the minutes be ratified, confirmed and made a part of the action of this board. Roll call.

42 aye 1 present and 12 absent minutes adopted.

No. 17 July Session Minutes of the various committees which were laid over. Supervisors Weyers moved to dispense with the reading and the minutes be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

Prejudice in Field of Lively Arts Discussed

B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League Publishes New Booklet by Experts

How well does show business treat America's racial, religious, and other minority groups? Seven specialists on the subject give the answer in a new booklet, "Prejudice and the Lively Arts" published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Show business treats minority groups far better than it did a generation ago and probably better than society at large — but still not good enough. Particularly persistent, the authors find, are harmful stereotypes of minority groups, perpetuated by writers and artists who should know better.

progressed toward relatively adult status and has pioneered in sympathetic treatment of racial matters.

Playwright Dore Schary wrote the introduction to the booklet which contains articles by drama critic Richard Watts, Jr.; Robert J. Landry, managing editor of Variety; Stockton Hallfruch of the National Association of Broadcasters; television critic Jo Ransom; Richard J. Frisbie, advertising agency executive; Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League; and Harold Braverman, director of the League's discriminations department. "Prejudice and the Lively Arts" is edited by Nathan C. Belth and Morton Pomer.

The theater handles minority problems and characters in greater depth than other media and its record is most heartening, according to Richard Watts Jr. "It isn't just the complete absence of the old fashioned stereotypes, the passing of the 'begorrah' Irish man, the 'yassah-beas' Negro, the gesticulating Jew, and baleful Oriental. It lies in the more intelligent general attitude in writing and casting," he writes.

"The theater has learned to look upon minority groups with understanding mixed with candor... and realized that excessive sentimentality and flattery, which ignores human failings, are as mistaken as patronizing condescension or contemptuous stereotypes," he states.

Cites Two Films Robert J. Landry, writing about the role of the producer and artist in show business, cites "The Birth of a Nation" and "Oliver Twist" as two films that have done disservice to minority groups.

"Many social scientists now believe that 'Birth of a Nation' was the greatest single calamity to befall the Negro race since the Supreme Court decisions of 1896," he says. "In the name of sweet womanhood and civic decency, D. W. Griffith belied his harsh and brutal invocation to lynch law. The film is also commonly credited with influencing the Immigration Act of 1917 and the revival in the 1920's of the Ku Klux Klan. Griffith, the naive artist, did it all so well that to-day life too often still imitates art."

Landry also finds that the depiction of Fagin in "Oliver Twist" was unacceptably irresponsible in all of its — not just the people terms of recent world history. In his show business — accept another article, Landry points out, however, that the screen has meant.

Benjamin R. Epstein, the League's national director, discusses the recent controversy over the television show, "The Untouchables," for its treatment of Italian Americans.

Word To Broadcasters Noting that television still has a tendency to present "villains in alien garb," Epstein reminds broadcasters that "if you're going to do an honest dramatic show, using real names and accent and dress, you've also got the responsibility of getting across the sociological and environmental issues involved, making clear that the acts of the few have nothing to do with the basic character of the group or individual Italians, Negroes, Jews or whomever... The right of free speech must be coupled with responsible, wise consideration of the public good."

Epstein, observing that most television westerns are sociologically pure, says that television itself is not the hero when it displays greater humanity than earlier media nor is the villain when it uses bad stereotypes. "It is merely expressing its understanding of public taste and the greater level of American enlightenment," he writes. "It knows that what may have offended only Negroes years ago now offends millions of all races, what once offended only Jews, now offends millions of Christians."

Came Along Later "Television never had an original production as racist as 'Birth of a Nation,' as superficial and silly in its stereotypes as 'Abie's Irish Rose,' or a character done in as bad a stereotype as Stepin Fetchit. Not because television is so good but because it came along later when taste had improved and there was more general appreciation of the damage done by racial and religious slurs," Epstein says.

Epstein adds, however, that bad stereotypes persist on television and elsewhere. "If the art of the harmful stereotype were not profitable, it would no longer be used."

The profit exists just as long as the profit exists just so long as was unacceptably irresponsible in all of its — not just the people terms of recent world history. In his show business — accept another article, Landry points out, however, that the screen has meant.



AP Wirephoto

Yvette Mimieux, Hollywood starlet and former teen-age model, enjoys walking alone. She says she used to fill her spare time on location for films in England and Italy with long, cross-country walks.



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.	7:00—Cheer-up Time	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—As the World Turns	8:00—CBS News	3:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Popeye Cartoon	9:00—Physical Fitness	4:00—As the World Turns
5:30—Yogi Bear	9:30—Capt. Kangaroo	4:30—Popeye
6:00—Popeye	10:00—Stitch N. Time	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Sports	9:30—Video Village	5:30—Popeye
6:55—News & Weather	10:00—Double Exposure	5:55—Sports
7:00—Doug Edwards	10:30—Your Surprise Package	6:00—News Weather
7:30—Mailbox Run	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
8:00—Victor Borge	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:30—Sports Special
9:00—Salute to Jack Benny	11:45—Guiding Light	7:00—Frontier Justice
10:00—Weather News	12:00—National	8:00—CBS TV Workshop
10:30—Quarterback Club	12:00—Noon Show	9:00—News CBS
11:00—Eleven O'clock Final	1:00—Face the Facts	10:00—Weather News
11:45—Feature Theater	1:30—Houseparty	10:30—Sports
Thursday, A. M.	2:00—Mystery in 100	11:00—Eleven O'clock Final
6:30—College of the Air	3:00—The Brighter Day	11:45—Critics Aware

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.	7:00—Today	4:00—Early Show
4:00—Early Show	9:00—Say When	4:45—NBC News
5:45—NBC News	9:30—Play Your Hunch	4:00—News
6:00—News	10:00—The Price is Right	4:10—Sports
6:10—Sports	10:30—Concentration	4:20—Weather
6:20—Weather	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:25—Trends
6:25—Trends	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Outlaws
6:30—Wagon Train	12:00—News	7:30—Dr. Kildare
7:30—Joey Bishop Show	12:05—Skipper Sam	8:00—Hazel
8:00—Theater	Thursday, P. M.	9:00—Sno Along With Mitch
9:00—It Could Be You	12:57—Meditation	10:00—News, Weather
9:00—Coronado 9	1:00—Jan Murray	10:30—Sports
10:00—News, Weather	1:30—Loretta Young	10:55—News CBS
10:30—Jack Paar	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	12:00—Weather News
12:00—Weather News	2:30—From These Roots	12:30—Sports
Thursday, A. M.	3:00—Make Room for Daddy	3:30—Here's Hollywood
6:30—College of the Air	3:30—Here's Hollywood	4:00—Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.	10:00—News	11:30—It Could Be You
4:00—Theater	10:15—Lock up	11:55—News
5:45—News	10:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:00—Hot Shots
6:00—Sports Picture	11:00—Jack Paar	Thursday, P. M.
6:10—Weatherman	12:00—The Headlines	12:30—Mid day
6:15—News	Thursday, A. M.	1:00—Jan Murray
6:25—Special Assignment	7:00—Today	1:30—Loretta Young
6:30—Wagon Train	9:00—Brets Griem	2:00—Woman's World
6:30—Joey Bishop Show	9:30—Play Your Hunch	2:30—From These Roots
7:00—Theater	10:00—The Price is Right	3:00—Make Room for Daddy
9:00—It Could Be You	10:30—Concentration	3:30—Here's Hollywood
9:30—TBA	11:00—Truth or Consequences	4:00—Theater
10:00—Weatherman		

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.	10:30—Trackdown	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—Evening Show	5:30—Evening Report
5:30—Evening Report	Thursday, A. M.	6:30—Ozzie & Harriet
6:00—Phil Silvers	9:55—Dateline	7:00—Donna Reed
6:30—Steve Allen	10:00—Romper Room	7:30—Love That Bob
7:30—Top Cat	11:30—Love That Bob	Thursday, P. M.
8:00—Hawaiian Eye	12:00—Cagney	12:00—Cagney
8:55—Pres Kennedy	12:30—Noon Report	12:30—Noon Report
Community Fund Appeal	1:00—Burns & Allen	1:00—Burns & Allen
9:00—Naked City	1:30—Number Please	2:00—Day in Court
10:00—Weather News	2:00—Seven Keys	2:30—Seven Keys
Sports	3:00—Queen for a Day	3:00—Queen for a Day
	3:30—Who Do You Trust	11:00—Evening Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P. M.	8:00—News	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—American Bandstand	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	3:30—Edge of Night
4:45—Boyz the Clown	9:00—Our Miss Brooks	4:00—American Bandstand
5:15—West Point	9:30—Play Your Hunch	4:45—Boyz the Clown
5:45—Champs / Reports	10:00—The Price is Right	5:15—Set Preston
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Concentration	5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:30—Mailbox Run	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Musical Theatre	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Wagon Train
8:00—Victor Borge	Thursday, P. M.	7:30—Playhouse
9:00—Jack Benny	12:00—Noon Show	8:00—My Three Sons
10:00—Channel 7 Reports	1:00—Face the Facts	8:30—Angel
10:30—Atwood Hitchcock	1:30—Houseparty	9:00—CBS Reports
11:00—11th Hour	2:00—Mystery in 100	10:00—Channel 7 Reports
Thursday, A. M.	2:30—Verdict is Yours	10:30—Unloachables
	3:00—Stop, Look, Listen	11:30—Texas Rasin

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.	12:00—Almanac	11:45—The Guiding Light
4:00—Punky and His Pets	12:05—News	Thursday, P. M.
4:30—Peg Theater	12:10—Chad	12:00—Suzie
5:30—Huckleberry Hound	Thursday, A. M.	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	7:10—Double Exposure	1:00—Open House
6:25—Almanac	7:20—Farm News	1:30—House Party
6:30—Mailbox Run	7:35—News	2:00—The Millionaire
7:30—American Musical	7:40—College of the Air	2:30—The Verdict is Yours
8:00—Victor Borge	8:00—Dinner Room	3:00—The Brighter Day
9:00—Salute to Jack Benny	10:00—Double Exposure	3:15—The Secret Storm
10:00—News	10:30—Your Surprise Package	3:30—Edge of Night
10:15—Weather	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—Punky and His Pets
10:45—Five Fingers	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	

Live Drama Featured in Two TV Plays

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Another new cartoon program is The Alvin Show, which takes its title and characters from the chipmunk which Ross Bagdasarian (David Seville is his record-label name) created for pop records. The show differs from other cartoon programs in that it has several segments. There will be a cartoon featuring the chipmunks and Seville (an animated human) each week. There'll also be a Paarl has Hermione Gingold and cartoon starring a wild inventor John Scarne as guests.

4,000 Performers Have Toured Abroad on U. S. Cultural Exchanges

NEW YORK (AP) — Four thousand American performers have been sent on tours to 105 countries in the seven years since establishment of the State Department Cultural Exchanges.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Checkmate checks in for its new season on a new night with a complicated plot about politics Ralph Bellamy is a popular governor up for re-election who calls in Checkmate after somebody takes a shot at him.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — Perry Como is back in action this week, with a baseball-flavored show. Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle are the prime guests. (Joe DiMaggio promised Perry he would pinch-hit for the ailing Mantle in case Mickey couldn't make it.) Roger and Mickey, appearing in dinner jackets, do a routine with Perry and Buddy Hackett about commercials and sports. Fran Jeffries joins Perry in the musical part of the show and Mitch Miller pops up in the audience for a brief bit.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Premiering tonight is Mrs. G Goes to College, the series which grew out of Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke and their co-starring roles in the play, "A Majority of One." It shapes up as a very amusing, warm and touching comedy.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — NBC premieres Theater '62 which brings producer Fred Coe back to television in a series of eight new adaptations of old Selznick movies. "The Spiral Staircase," which inaugurates the series, is being done strictly as a good, solid mystery, with no thought other than to chill you a trifle. It stars Elizabeth Montgomery, as a mute servant in a household including one psychopathic murderer to be found among Lillian Gish, Gig

Young, Eddie Albert and Jeffrey Lynn.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The U. S. Steel Hour's offering, "Brandenburg Gate," may sound familiar to people who've had TV sets for eight or 10 years. It was originally done on the old Motorola Show in 1952 and then again under another title on Climax in 1963. This updated version is an almost new play. Richard Kiley and Dina Merrill star in this story of self-sacrifice against the background of the Berlin of today.

10:30-12 (Channel 4-5) — Jack Paar has Hermione Gingold and cartoon starring a wild inventor John Scarne as guests.

4,000 Performers Have Toured Abroad on U. S. Cultural Exchanges

NEW YORK (AP) — Four thousand American performers have been sent on tours to 105 countries in the seven years since establishment of the State Department Cultural Exchanges.

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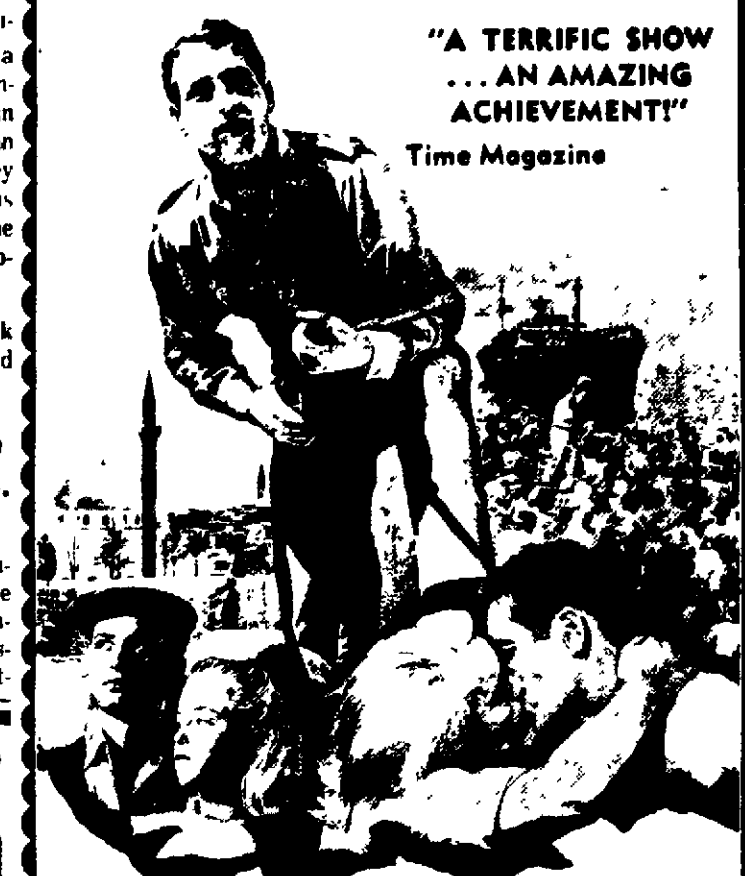
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C11

ment cultural exchange program, orchestras to theatrical productions according to Robert Schnitzer.

Schnitzer, general manager of "Theater drama was the last invited to participate," he said. "The recent European trip of the Educational Theater Association American repertory group effectively disposed of the ghost that program ranged from symphony language is a barrier."

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Come September at 2 p.m., 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30. Featurettes at 1:30, 3:55, 6:25 and 8:55

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) The Thief of Bagdad at 7 p.m. and 10:15 Macumba Love, once at 8:55

Neenah—(starts tonight) Pit and the Pendulum at 6:30 and 10:15. Pleasure of His Company, once at 8:20

Raulf, Oshkosh—(starts tonight) The Alamo, once at 8:15. The Blue Danube at 7:30 and 11:15

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Green Helmet at 7 p.m. and 10:10 The Honeymoon Machine, once at 8:45

Time, Oshkosh—(now playing) Exodus, one showing only at 7:30. Viking—(now playing) Exodus at 12:40, 4:30 and 8:30. Box office opens at noon.

Special Events

Open House—(tonight) From 7 to 9 p.m., Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, 106 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Film Lecture—(Thursday) Berlin, Island City by Arthur Wilson. Sponsored by Appleton Education Association, 8 p.m. James Madison School

Project Alert—(Thursday) Herbert Philbrick, former FBI undercover agent, 8 p.m. Brown County Arena, Green Bay

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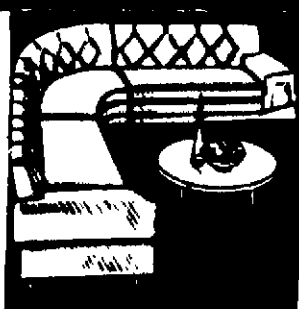
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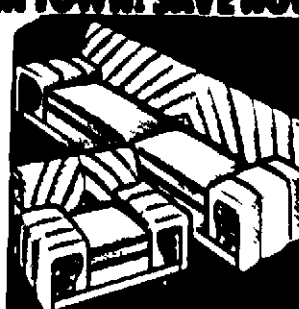
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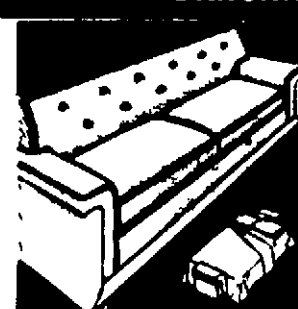
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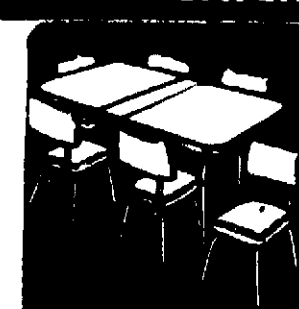
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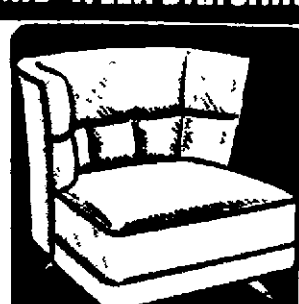
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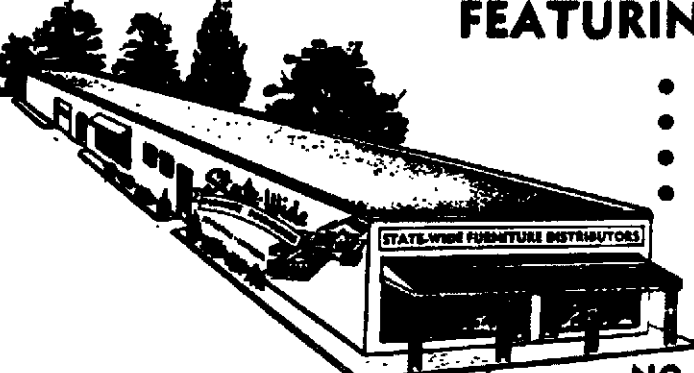
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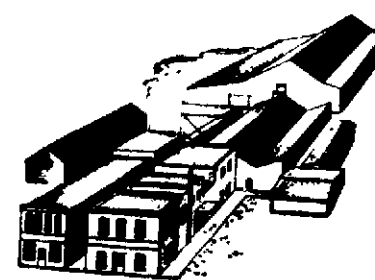


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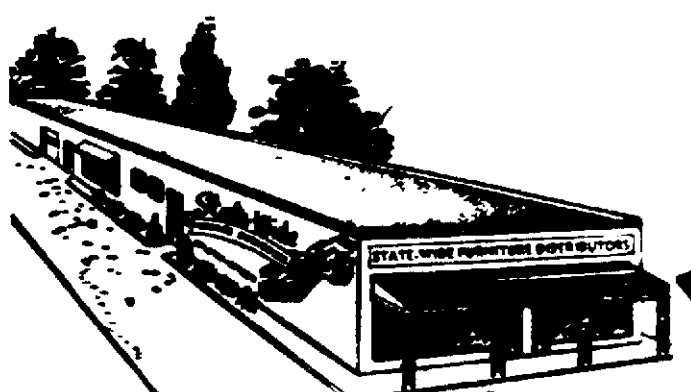
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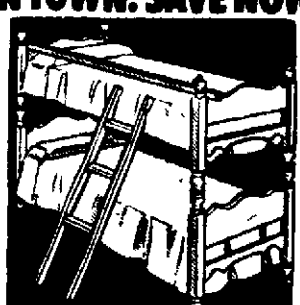
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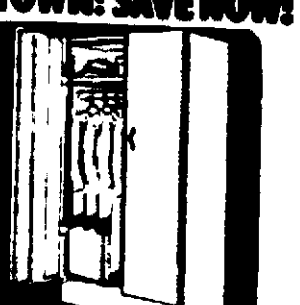
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The Rev. Ralph Sandgren, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Appleton, and the Rev. Merton Luebke, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, are co-deans of the Lutheran Training Institute for leaders and church school teachers which began Tuesday night in Neenah. They discussed the institute with Mrs. Marie Roehl and Miss Christine Larsen, both of Appleton. The Rev. Arthur Tingley, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Neenah, spoke on "The Problem of Evil" at the opening session Tuesday at St. Mark Lutheran church, Neenah.

Park Board Wants City Tree Nursery

37-Acre Site for \$28,000 Could Hold Whip-Stock, be New Park

A city tree nursery for holding nurseries, because it would stock whip-stock to implement the new species of trees not generally street tree ordinance and master available from local private tree plan is being requested by Appleton's Park Board.

Park commissioners met with the board of public works Tuesday to ask approval for buying a 37-acre farm in the own of Grand Chute for \$28,000.

About 15 acres would be used immediately for the nursery, commissioners told the board. The remainder could be rented out to farmers, or used for recreational purposes such as archery ranges. It was suggested model airplane flyers could also use it, thus getting them out of congested areas of the city and reducing safety hazards.

Commissioners said with the city growing north, the portion of the farm not needed for a nursery would eventually make an ideal city park.

Ready For Use

The farm is at the southwest corner of Gillett Street and Edgewood Drive, about a mile north of new U.S. 41. It is owned by Al Rosenthal.

It is all flat land, the works board was told, and could be used for the nursery and for park and recreational purposes without any expense for site preparation.

There is a house where a caretaker could live, and a barn for indoor nursery work. There is an adequate water supply.

Works board members were told other cities, such as Green Bay and Sheboygan, have city holding nurseries.

Roger Rindt, park forester, said the nursery would be strictly for holding whip-stock. There would be no seedling beds, which would obviate the necessity to install a sprinkler system to water the seedlings.

Not Available Here

He said the nursery would not be in competition with private



KEY CLUB

SAINT JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL

LITTLE CHUTE

Jerry Schaefer, new president of the St. John High School Key Club, welcomed Wayne Blackmon, district governor and Kenosha Key Club president, to the opening fall meeting. The Rev. Francis Kirschner, the new assistant at St. John parish, is the club's new advisor. Seventeen members heard Blackmon speak.

Steiner Tissue Mills to Close Kaukauna Plant, Move

Little Chute to Get New Multi-Unit Shopping Center

Market, Department Store, 10 Other Units Going Up on State 96

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for the construction of a multi-unit shopping center were disclosed at the village board meeting Tuesday night.

The center will be built south of State 96 between Little Chute and Kaukauna in the village limits.

The board approved a petition to open and extend Wisconsin Avenue between Sanatorium and Rosehill roads. The shopping center will be built on an 11.6 acre tract of land in the area surrounded by these streets.

Build in Stages

Lawrence Verhagen, operator of a Kaukauna supermarket, is the principal backer of the project.

"We have options on all the land in the area," he said. "We have a meeting scheduled next week to formulate a work program. The street location was a big factor," Verhagen added.

Plans call for a 17,600-square-foot Piggly Wiggly supermarket, a department store and up to 10 smaller shops. Parking space will be provided for 600 cars.

"We may have to build the center in stages, although we'd like to put up the entire project at one time," Verhagen said.

Smaller Center

Verhagen also announced he is planning a smaller shopping center on the south side of Kaukauna on State 55 on the Lehering properties. The area was rezoned last winter.

Construction is scheduled to begin on both projects next spring.

The board also approved installation of sewer and water mains under Vanderbrook Road, which had received state approval.

Repairs to the bridge deck were discussed. Board members will have plans submitted to the county board.

Roof Repair

Payment of \$246 for repairs to the roof of the village hall was approved.

Substitution of concrete pipe in place of tile pipe on a village sewer project was okayed. A resolver will be purchased for the police department and a four-drawer file for the village clerk.

The police committee said it still is considering purchase of a radar unit.

Manitowoc Man To Talk in Neenah On Hunting Dogs

Kurt Mueller, Manitowoc, will speak on hunting dogs at the Winnebago Dog Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Whiting Boat House, Neenah.

Mueller, nationally known as a retriever and trainer of Labrador retrievers, has trained dogs for such personalities as Clark Gable and Andy Devine. He was among the pioneer breeders and importers of the German wirehaired pointer, one of the newest sports on the American Kennel Club.

As a licensed professional handler, Mueller has competed at dog shows throughout the midwest, and has judged both obedience and conformation classes at sanctioned matches. One of Mueller's dogs will be on hand to help demonstrate some of the fine points of field work. The meeting is open to the public.

Try Again To Control City Hall Lot

Appleton Board Suggests Meters, Usual Regulations

For the second time this year an attempt is being made to put the controversial free parking lot at Appleton's city hall under an ordinance, so that the same rules will apply there as in other city lots.

The board of public works recommended Tuesday that the lot should be metered and operated like any other off-street lot.

An attempt to restrict parking was made by the board in January, but failed to get approval on the council floor.

There have been numerous complaints from city hall workers and those with business in city hall that their vehicles have been pimed by double parkers.

No Control

The lot is not under any ordinance, and the police department says it has no right to ticket cars, which under ordinary circumstances would be in violation.

There are no time limits and no hours when parking is restricted entirely.

The proposal adopted by the board Tuesday would place a four-hour limit on the lot, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and a meter rate of five cents an hour.

No parking would be allowed from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. for cleaning and snow removal purposes.

The recommendation will be referred to the public safety committee, before it comes up for final council action.

Green Bay Charges Parkers

Works board members said they saw no reason for free parking at city hall, because in other cities, such as Green Bay, city officials and workers have to pay five dollars a month to park at city hall.

A suggestion to remove the meters along the Oneida and Appleton Streets sides of city hall

Board Chairman Cites Financial Loss; Will Maintain Warehouse

KAUKAUNA — Steiner Tissue Mills will suspend its operations here in six or seven months, it was announced Tuesday afternoon.

Work done at the Kaukauna mill will be transferred to the firm's other plants in Albany, N.Y., and Gary, Ind., the announcement said.

Frank G. Steiner, chairman of the board, said this morning "There is no chance the board of directors will change its mind about shutting down the Kaukauna mill."

Steiner's statement was made in a telegram to Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, who telegraphed Steiner asking the company to reconsider its decision, and promising all possible help from the city to make the mill a success.

Losses Cited

The Kaukauna mill has been in operation since 1955 and employs about 65 people. It is a converting mill, making paper napkins.

Steiner said it is operating at 60 per cent of capacity and is running at a loss.

He cited high transportation costs as another reason for the closing. Paper is sent from the Albany plant to Kaukauna for converting processes, then shipped back to Albany.

Steiner said it costs \$43.80 a ton to ship paper from Albany to Kaukauna and back to Albany. The cost from Gary to Albany is much less, he said.

"The workers we have at the Kaukauna plant are excellent, the best we've ever had anywhere," Steiner said.

The Kaukauna plant will continue to serve as a warehouse for the firm.

"There will be some employees Thursday. The company has indicated it will offer jobs in other plants to many of the workers."

It will take six or seven days for persons having business there to be defeated.

"We don't give free parking to the businessmen, so we shouldn't give it to anyone else," several board members said.

months to transfer the machinery out of Kaukauna," Tomazevic said.

The Steiner Mills were purchased from the Badger Tissue Mills in 1955. At that time there were 15 employees. Badger Tissues had operated in the city since 1912.

The Steiner Mills were purchased in an 80-by-120-foot two-story building with a 95 by 100 addition built since the Steiner company took over.

The buildings are owned by the Green Bay and Mississippi River Canal Company and are leased by Steiner.

Machinery and personal property owned by the company are assessed at \$91,000. Property taxes in 1960 totaled \$3,552.

Court Upholds Mueller Ruling

Heirs Challenged Winnebago Judge as To Legal Residence

OSHKOSH — The state Supreme Court has upheld Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller in his ruling involving a legal residence of James F. Ford, who died Oct. 20, 1960, at the Alexian Brothers Home in Oshkosh.

Judge Mueller had ruled that Oshkosh was the permanent residence of Ford. His ruling was challenged by Robert P. Lauterjung, Redondo Beach, Calif., one of the heirs in the estate, who claimed that Ford's legal residence was Chicago.

The Supreme Court ruled that while Ford at first may not have intended on making the Alexian Brothers Home his permanent residence, he later did so in a letter dated Oct. 7, 1960, written to a Chicago bank.

Ford lived in Chicago with his sister from 1950 until May 30, 1960, when he moved to the Alexian Brothers Home.

An inventory of the Ford estate valued personal property at \$27,962. The inventory also showed that Ford owned a corner section of land in North Dakota but no value was listed for this land.

History Professor To DeGaulle

Dr. Charles Breunig, associate professor of history at Lawrence College, will speak on "DeGaulle's France" at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel during the college's bi-monthly convocation.

Dr. Breunig recently returned from a year's leave of absence spent in Grenoble, France, where he studied documents pertaining to a specific problem in 19th century French history.

During the year, he observed several significant news happenings close at hand, such as the general's revolt in Algeria and the spring demonstration by farmers protesting the government's agricultural policy. He also heard President Charles deGaulle speak in Grenoble.

The talk will cover the events of the past year and offer a general analysis of the Fifth Republic, determining to what extent France can still be called a democratic nation.

The talk is open to the public without charge.

Oshkosh Policeman Fires Warning Shot To Halt Prisoner

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh policeman fired a warning shot in the air to stop a man wanted by Waukegan police for burglary from running away.

Otto Koch, 34, who gave his address as the Athearn Hotel, was picked up in a Main Street bar Tuesday afternoon after Oshkosh police had received a pickup request from Waukegan.

The policeman was taking Koch to the police station when Koch charged of resisting arrest and started to run south on State Street. The policeman shouted at Koch to stop but Koch continued running and went east on Coape Avenue.

When Koch got in front of the fight with Lawrence Wissink, 505 Oshkosh Hotel, the policeman Eagle St. his girlfriend's father shouted at him to stop again and Police were forced to handcuff him when Koch failed to do so, he fired a warning shot in the air, Koch stopped.

Oshkosh Man Pays \$81 For Resisting Arrest

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Appleton's Northeast Side Fire station, at Meade and Greenfield streets, is nearing completion. It is scheduled to be in operation Oct. 15. The new fire truck to be stationed there is supposed to arrive soon. A 10-man company will staff the station, five men on each shift.

Key Club District Governor Speaks At St. John High

LITTLE CHUTE — Wayne Blackmon, Kenosha, Kiwanis Key Club president and District Key Club governor, addressed St. John High School Key Club members at their opening fall meeting Tuesday evening.

Blackmon who attends Kenosha High School, stressed the importance of active clubs. Without them the state officers and international officers positions would be nil, he said.

There are 23 clubs in the Wisconsin - Michigan district. The newest one in the valley is at Xavier High in Appleton. Members must have minimum scholastic average of C. New prospects are screened on ability and reputation before being voted for acceptance in the club.

Blackmon advised the club to build up the treasury so representatives could attend state and national conventions, and to set a high goal and fight to reach it.

Rev. Francis Kirschner is the new Key Club advisor.

Neenah Man Guilty of Hunting Out of Season

WAUPACA — Howard Jape, 34, 311 Division St., Neenah, pleaded guilty of hunting squirrels and rabbits out of season Monday before Police Justice George Whalen.

Jape was fined \$10. He was arrested by conservation wardens Sunday in the Town of Dayton, near Waupaca.

Mayor Bayorgeon Warns Against Too Many Public Works Projects

He Believes Proposed Works Board Plan Would Overburden Taxpayers in One Year

KAUKAUNA — An ambitious and brilliant Road Proposed concrete schedule of public works projects for 1962 was approved by the council Tuesday night, but not before Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon suggested sharp-eyed taxpayers in a single season.

Bayorgeon indicated he wanted the engineer to prepare a close approximation of costs on all proposed programs and aldermen to decide which projects should be given priority in 1962.

Proposed storm sewer projects set up for 1962-63 include DuCharme Street, Wilson to Lawrence Street, Hendricks Avenue, Henry to Ann Street, Oakridge Avenue, 18th to 20th Street, under Tenth Street, 16th and Crooks, Augustine Street, Idlewild Street, Draper at Maria Street, Orchard Drive and Riverside Park area.

Proposed sanitary sewers include portions of Hendricks Avenue, Crooks Avenue, Ann Street

Kimberly CWV Names Officers

KIMBERLY — Richard Van Lannen has been named commander of the Catholic War Veterans and Donald Vander Velden, first vice commander.

Others elected were Martin Hanegraaf, second vice, Joseph Santkyl, third vice, Ernest Kemps, historian, Edward Vanden Boogaard, officer of the day, John Van Vreede, secretary, and Joseph Lewandowsky, treasurer.

Trustees are Frank Weyers, Jim Vanden Elsen and Jack Reinover. Welfare officer is Lloyd Hengel.

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Aldermen Order Hearing on Zoning Of Annexed Lands

Menasha Council Sets Nov. 7 On Industrial Class Request

MENASHA — Public hearing on petitions to rezone two newly annexed properties will be at 7 p. m. Nov. 7, the common council decided Tuesday.

The planning commission last month recommended zoning the Frederick H. Levey Co. ink plant from residential to industrial and the lot of Lawrence Dahl to commercial. Both are at Airport and Appleton roads.

The council also approved seeking public bids on two city-owned parcels of land, at Fifth and Appleton and Fourth and Mantowoc streets. Bids on the lots would be taken until 4.30 p. m. Oct. 16. The planning commission also recommended the sales, since the lots have not been used by the city.

Leadership Role of School Boards Cited

State Association Secretary Speaks At Regional Meeting

OSHKOSH — "You have a serious responsibility in knowing what your state legislature is doing," George Tipler, Winnebago, Wisconsin Association of School Boards secretary, told 147 registered members of that organization at Oshkosh High School Tuesday.

"School board members have a leadership role," he reminded them. "It is yours to assume in the areas of good district structure, providing adequate curriculum, insistence on adequate revenue for good education and providing a local control which meets the new national goals for education."

Legislature Review

Reviewing the work of the last session of the legislature, which included 233 bills and resolutions affecting school boards, Tipler summarized touched on subjects covered. The issues were focused on the budget, revenue and conservation.

"The budget must be increased because of the increasing number of students, stepped up curriculum and our spiraling economy," the secretary pointed out. "Twenty million dollars in new state money is needed to meet the present state aid formula, which represents 25 per cent of the cost of maintaining our schools."

Teacher Welfare

Under consideration are several aspects of teachers' welfare. Among these the requirement of 4 years training for beginning teachers, state aid and approval for non-professional teachers aids, contract negotiations with teachers to include tenure and interest of the Wisconsin Employment Association in contract negotiations.

The Wisconsin Teachers Association has evidenced interest in an elected state school board from which the superintendent of public instruction will be chosen. Mrs. Merle Davis of the Appleton Board of Education is chairman of an interim study committee in this matter.

Threat to Aids

There is at present a threat, according to Tipler, that 10 per cent of the state budget will be cut when the legislature meets this fall. "Such an act would greatly affect school budgets, reducing state aids to 23 per cent of current school maintenance costs. The increased school enrollments, plus increased expense calls for more state aids. If flat aids were increased from the present \$40 per pupil to \$45 at elementary level and increased from \$53 to \$60 for high school level, it would mean 17 million dollars in new money for the school aid program."

First of Series Of Communications Set for Friday

MENASHA — The first in a series of nine first Friday communications, jointly sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and St. Gabriel Catholic Church, will be held with an 8 p. m. mass Friday at St. Gabriel's.

The mass, which is open to the public, will be followed by repetition. The series will be held on the first Friday of each of the next five months. Ralph Brown, Catholic activities chairman for the Knights, is in charge of the series.

St. Gabriel's will sponsor a first fry both before and after Friday's mass.

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Present at the fall regional meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, at Oshkosh were, left to right, Wesley Kvisgaard, speaker; Hugh E. Staffon, director of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Sheboygan; Perry Tipler, superintendent of Oshkosh Public Schools, and Wesley Schneider, president of the Oshkosh Board of Education.

Change From Specialized to Liberal Education Forecast

OSHKOSH — Changes from a highly specialized to a more liberal education were forecast by Wesley Kvisgaard, Chicago, personnel director of Standard Kollsman Industries, at the regional meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards here Tuesday night.

"The computer era puts a premium on mobility and flexibility, rather than specialty. The era of educating people to know more and more about less and less until they know everything about nothing is coming to an end," he said.

Kvisgaard outlined his firm's support of and the importance it places on education and training. The 11 plants of the company are located in areas which have a college or university available to employees and their families. One branch has been located in Oshkosh for the past 18 months and has made donations to the Wisconsin State College Student Loan Fund.

Offer Subsidy

School programs are subsidized to encourage employees to go on to school and tuition reimbursements are made on the basis of grades earned. Jobs are also provided for students who are attending school during the summer.

Viewing the human implications of the technological revolution, we are now in, Kvisgaard observed. "With the United States Department of Labor estimating that one-third of the job titles in existence today will be outmoded by scientific progress before 1970, thousands of job holders will find no demand for their present job skills. By the same token thousands of new job opportunities requiring new skills will be created."

New Training

"We must train people who are educated to deal with modern concepts, complex methods and machines. We must plan programs which will ease human tensions and make easier their transition from present endeavors to new ones. The real challenge, to you as educators, and to me as a business representative, will be to meet this challenge."

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Water Main Move Delayed For Two Weeks

Owner Requests Postponement; May Annex to Menasha

MENASHA — A two-week delay for more information on moving sewer and water mains located north of the city limits at Ninth and Racine streets was voted Tuesday by the common council.

Mayor John Klein explained that Joseph D. Burstein, owner of the land, has asked the sewer and water main be moved to the east, so they will not lie directly below the concrete aprons of a Standard Oil station now under construction there. If the two pipes are moved, Burstein has promised to annex the filling station land to the city.

If the council or water and light commission act to leave the pipes where they are, the station would not be annexed.

The sewer and water main for about 24 years have been serving the Wayside Inn tavern, to the north of the new station. City Atty. Richard J. Steffens termed the previous action to serve Town of Menasha areas with city services was a "boo-boo."

He suggested the council can prevent further incidents by passing an ordinance forbidding the water and light commission to increase any out-of-city service or from extending any new service outside the city.

The mayor noted that relocation costs will be paid by Burstein. The relocation is desired by Standard Oil Co., he said.

Ald. Raymond Zielinski voted against the motion to refer the pipe relocation for more study. The board of public works and the utility commission are to make a recommendation.

Relief Group Gets Sanction In Menasha

MENASHA — The Menasha-Neenah Relief Commission will receive official status as a result of an ordinance passed Tuesday by the common council.

The commission was set up many years ago and has been financed jointly with Neenah, with each city paying for its own relief cases and sharing administration costs.

Last month City Atty. Richard J. Steffens told the council he had found the commission was without legal status, since by oversight no ordinance had set it as the only business of its kind in the country and plans are to franchise the operation in other areas.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

114 Residents

Pleasant Acres Home Nears Full Occupancy

OSHKOSH — For the first time since it was enlarged six years ago, Pleasant Acres, the Winnebago County home for the aged, is operating at near capacity.

Mrs. Virginia Nolan, chairman of the county board's institutions committee, said by the end of the week the home will have 114 residents. This compares with 81 residents two months ago. Capacity of Pleasant Acres is between 116 and 125, depending on the type of patient, Mrs. Nolan said.

Most of the residents are from the Winnebago County but there are a few from Fond du Lac County. Fond du Lac County's home, Rolling Meadows, is filled to capacity and there is a waiting list.

An addition had been planned for Rolling Meadows but is being held up pending a decision on whether to convert Sunny View sanatorium to a home for the aged and chronically ill. If this is done Fond du Lac would not build an addition.

Joint Operation
Sunny View is jointly operated by Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties while Pleasant Acres is entirely under the control of Winnebago County.

Mrs. Nolan said a survey of the Fond du Lac County physicians has indicated they do not have any objections to transferring patients from Fond du Lac to Pleasant Acres or Sunny View if it is converted.

Homecoming
OSHKOSH — "Send North to Alaska" will be the object of the Oshkosh High School Indians Friday night when they tangle with the Sheboygan North Raiders in the Oshkosh homecoming football battle.

Homecoming Queen Beverly Luedge will be crowned at a giant pep rally at 2.30 p. m. Friday in front of the school on Eagle Street. Her attendants are Sue Englund, senior; Bonnie Gauger, junior; and Myra Jovaag, sophomore.

Also taking part in the pep rally are the high school varsity and concert bands. A local business leader will address the student body.

Kickoff for activities will be a special homecoming edition of the "Index," student newspaper, Thursday. Friday morning members of the lettermen's club will sell paper "mums" to fellow students and faculty members.

Various school groups will build and decorate window displays facing into the school from the open courts. Pep music will be played over the public address system in the cafeteria during Oshkosh abstract firm.

Amson said a total of 8,521 homecoming parade student does not include other probate groups will attend potluck suppers records from the same period.

Until microfilming was completed all probate records from 1850 to 1930 were microfilmed and are now being moved out of the probate records and decorate window displays room.

Records from 1850 to 1870 are facing into the school from the open courts. Pep music will be played over the public address system in the cafeteria during Oshkosh abstract firm.

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The time Winnebago County was formed in 1850 were stored in the Recreation gym and is sponsored by the student council.

Lions Meeting
MENASHA — Patrick Harder, secretary of the Menasha Lions Club, will show colored slides of Paris, London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen at the club's meeting at 6.30 p. m. Thursday at Hotel Menasha.

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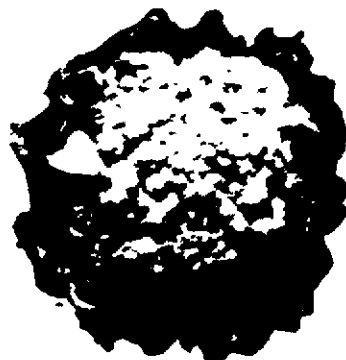
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Menasha

Park Board Wants City Tree Nursery

Continued from page 1

he said. They have to be ordered from seedling nurseries in other parts of the country.

Rindt said the lower trees are being used so their beauty does not have to be marred by cutting away portions or decapitating them to make room for power and telephone lines.

Held 3 To 5 Years

He said the whip-stock that would be bought would be five or six feet high, and would cost \$4 each.

The young trees would be held in the nursery from three to five years, when they would be from 10 to 12 feet high and 2 inches in diameter.

They would be sold for the original price plus a small portion of what it cost to purchase them to 10 or 12 feet.

He said commercial nurseries that handle the types of trees needed get about \$16 for them at that height. The trees are not available in this area.

The city council passed the street tree ordinance Feb. 16, 1961. It gives the park board complete jurisdiction over all trees and shrubs on all public lands in the city, including the terraces between curbs and sidewalks in front of private homes.

Master Plan

The ordinance calls for a master tree planting plan, designating the species, size and location of every tree and shrub that can be planted on public lands.

The master plan is in preparation, and portions of it covering parts of the northeast and southeast sections of the city already are complete.

Rindt is listing every lot on every street in newer sections of the city and specifying what can be planted. He will do the same for older sections, so that when existing trees die or are destroyed by storms they will be replaced by designated species.

The park board asked for the Rosenthal farm in lieu of developing for a nursery a portion of the city's sanitary land fill in Center swamp at Mackville. The board of public works had suggested using some of the sanitary land fill area.

Preparation Expensive

Park commissioners said they studied that proposal and found the development cost would be \$24,199. At least a foot of high grade top soil would have to be placed on top of the land fill, they said, to support tree growth.

Rindt said there is too much smoke at the sanitary land fill Lyons, France, has been come site from burning rubbish. Young missioned to sculpture statues of trees can be harmed by too much smoke he said.

Park commissioners were told they should include the money for in the farm in their 1962 budget, two bequests given the school.

Xavier Names Sculptor

Michel Gaupart, a sculptor from Lyons, France, has been come site from burning rubbish. Young missioned to sculpture statues of trees can be harmed by too much smoke he said.

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because no funds are available now. They were asked to talk to Rosenthal to see if he would be willing to sell it at the same price soon after Jan. 1.

Two Jailed For Checks

Appleton Man Has Record Dating Back to 1947

A Kaukauna woman and an Appleton man have been sentenced to jail after they admitted in Municipal Court they wrote worthless checks.

Mrs. Robert E. Thibault, 1506 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, was sentenced to 30 days in Outagamie County jail for writing two worthless checks for \$45. Dist. Atty. Nick P. Schaefer told Judge Gustave J. Keller checks written by Mrs. Thibault are still coming to his office and totaled about \$500.

Ben F. Guyette, 41, 1413 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave. was sentenced to a year in Outagamie County jail for writing a worthless check for \$15. Guyette will work under the Huber law.

Guyette has a court record dating back to 1947 including four convictions for writing worthless checks, two forgery convictions and convictions for disorderly conduct, jailbreak, parole violation, drunken driving, hit and run, operating a confidence game and nonsupport.

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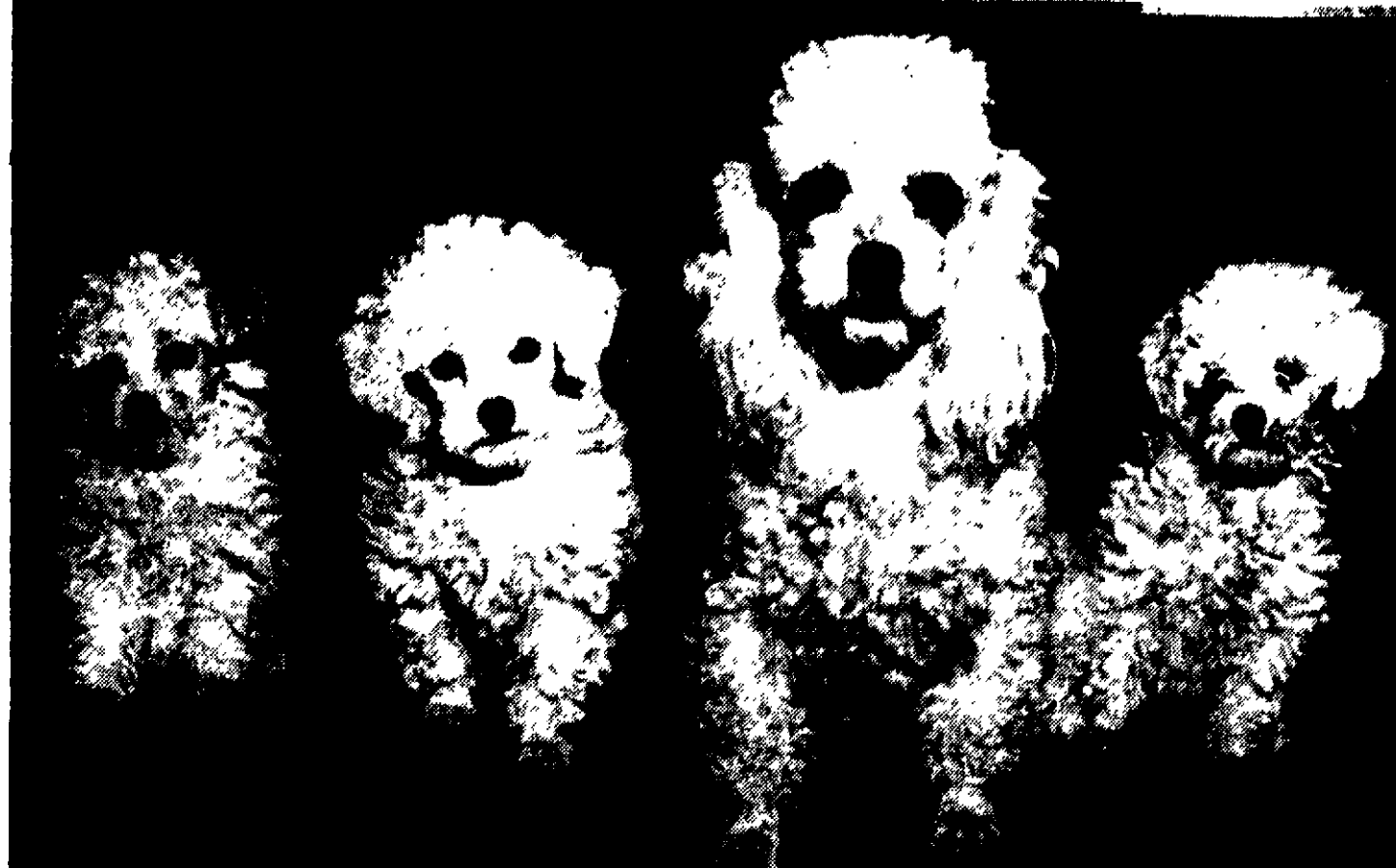
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Four Snow-White Toy Poodles give a coal-black stare to a Post-Crescent photographer. The dogs belong to William H. Nolan, Appleton, who says "there's nothing finer in the land." The nine-week old puppies are from a family of champions. Their mother, Pepita of Lucky Dodge, came to Nolan four years ago from a famous line in California. Her brother, champion Tip Topper de Gladville, was awarded best of winners at Westminster Dog Show, the highest award in the U. S., about two years ago. The puppies' sire is Barbree Billy Bounce, of Glenview, Ill. A fourth puppy recently was sold.

32nd Guards Leave Oct. 24

Take to Trains For Active Duty At Ft. Lewis

MADISON (AP)—The first troop trains carrying Wisconsin's 32nd Division National Guardsmen to Army Home for Veterans next active duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash., are expected to leave the state Oct. 24.

Transportation details were made available Tuesday as the division headquarters announced that a one-day train loading school sponsored by the guard and the Camp Williams in Monroe County.

The division's 10,000 men will report for active duty Oct. 15 and remain at their home bases until they board trains taking them west. All of the men are expected to be in Ft. Lewis by Oct. 29.

It will take about 40 trains, half of them for personnel, to move the division. Because the units are scattered throughout the state, trains will be staged at about 20 points, probably in major cities.

The troop trains, with 50 to 400 men each, will move along with the railroads assuring a clear track for the entire 50-hour trip.

Some of the division's equipment may move as part of regularly scheduled freight trains, and some of the equipment may not reach the camp until after Oct. 29.

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King Resident Recalls First Home Dedication

Maj. Bradley M. Barnes Attended 1837 Rites With Father as Youth From Oshkosh

KING—Maj. Bradley M. Barnes, which is still a part of the home's U. S. Army retired, will probably buildings.

Encampment of Tents

Most of the area was covered by tents as the Civil War veterans held their encampment on the grounds. The tents were lined up in company streets and the festive air of a reunion prevailed.

The major started his military career in 1902 when he enlisted in the army. He served with the 27th Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was discharged on June 19, 1905.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant July 9, 1917, after he reported that it took two days to come joined the army on April 20, 1917, from Oshkosh to King in a horse. Major Barnes said he did all of his pulling buggy. He also remembers soldiering in the United States during World War I.

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Mayor Warns Of Too Many Work Projects

Continued from page 1

Main Avenue from Ann Street south to St. Mary's Place.

Council members approved the board of public works recommendation for a 3 per cent pay hike for members of the city employees union and agreed other union requests should be given more study by the board.

The fire and police commission was granted permission to advertise for an additional police officer, to be put on the force within five or six weeks.

City Attorney

Letters were read from the league of municipalities legal counsel and two attorneys, stating Emmet Rohan, city attorney appeared on traffic cases in justice court in Kaukauna and therefore should be given \$40 pay in line with the \$20 per diem granted by the city to the attorney for court appearances.

At the last council session, Rohan's claim was denied when police indicated the attorney was not asked to appear in court, and in both cases traffic offenders pleaded guilty. The matter was referred to the finance committee for study and recommendation. A joint meeting of the attorney, committee, police justice and the traffic officer who appeared in court will be called.

The claim of Mrs. Vic Aerts for injuries sustained in a fall on a city walk was referred to the insurance carrier and city attorney. A bid of \$2,300 for recodifying city ordinances, received from Donald Swetz, was referred to the city attorney and legislative committee.

Depot Improvements

Letters were read from the Chicago and North Western Railway, in answer to requests from Mayor Bayoregon, for the improvement of the freight depot and other buildings in the southside yards, improvement of the north side station depot and installation of a traffic signal on the Lawrence Street crossing.

The railway indicated the station and railway company.

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Funeral Rites Set For Manawa Man

MANAWA — Funeral services for Harold A. Reinke, 52, Manawa, manager of the Manawa Variety Store, who took his own life by hanging Monday, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, with the Rev. Peter Buenting, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Manawa, officiating. Burial will be in North Cicero Cemetery.

Reinke was born July 13, 1909, in the Town of Cicero. He operated a farm in Cicero until he retired in 1957 and moved to Seymour. For the last two years he had managed the Variety Store in Manawa.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

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ELGIN

America's Choice From Maine To California

...Hawaii and Alaska, Too!

American Made For American Tastes With American Know-How

THIN-THIN "Z" IN 27-jewel watch, self-winding, waterproof.

AMERICAN MAJORS "K" 17-jewel beauty with expansion bracelet.

MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

Dial 3-5726 336 West College Ave.

Insurance Men Can Pick Fill-In Agents, Rules State Chief

MADISON (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson said Tuesday that insurance agents in National Guard or reserve units called to active duty may designate unlicensed persons to operate their agencies during their absence.

The persons designated may obtain a temporary six-month license without state examinations. The temporary licenses are renewable for six-month periods.

Youths Fined for Traffic Violations

Appleton and Neenah youths were fined \$50 each by Municipal Judge Gustave Keller Monday after one admitted speeding and the other admitted drinking beer in the car.

Russell D. Jones, 19, of 424 Fifth St., Neenah, was fined for driving 60 miles an hour in the city and Philip L. Abel, 20, 628 W. Summer St., was fined for drinking beer in the car. They were arrested by Appleton police at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 29 after police followed them from Wisconsin Ave. and Mason Street to the 41 Rowl parking lot.

Fined for Drunkenness

Mrs. Blanche Hottenstine, 42, route 2, Hortonville, was fined \$10 in Municipal Court after she pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. She was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 after police received a complaint that there was a woman sleeping in E. South Alley.

NEW for '62!

...and all YOURS at a big SAVING on

They're on display now — the exciting new '62s, the finest assortment of new cars in many years! Look 'em over. You're sure to find one that strikes your fancy. Then make it YOURS — at a big saving — with low-cost financing on FIRST TIME-TERMS.

You may save as much as \$100 or more. You'll like First National service, too. And you'll enjoy the prestige of personal bank credit.

Remember, your best deal is a better deal on First National Bank FIRST TIME-TERMS. Let us help put you in the driver's seat of a new '62.

NEW CARS			USED CARS		
Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments	Amount Financed	18 Payments	24 Payments
\$ 700	\$ 32.08	\$22.36	\$ 400	\$ 24.32	\$18.74
1,000	45.84	31.95	800	48.30	37.14
1,300					

Cornichal

I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT THIS GIRL MEANS TO ME---

10-4

STEVE CANIFF

BOUNCING DOWN THE RAILROAD TRACKS, PIPPER RACES FOR THE CROSSING HAIDEE MUST USE...

...AND SCREECHES TO A STOP AS HAIDEE COMES ROARING TOWARD THE INTERSECTION...

PIPPER'S SEAT BELT HOLDS--THEN HE WALKS OVER TO THE SHAKEN HAIDEE...

YOU WERE GOING TO RUN AWAY AND LET TOM TAKE THE FULL BLAME FOR PILOT ERROR!

WHEREVER HE IS, DEAD OR ALIVE, YOU ARE GOING BACK AND TELL THE BOARD THAT YOU GAVE HIM A TRANQUILIZER!

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

WE'RE SORT OF STUCK WITH EACH OTHER, HUH? WHAT DID YOU SAY YOUR NAME WAS?

JOEL AMES. LOOK, RUNKLE...

AS YOU SAY WE'RE SORT OF STUCK WITH EACH OTHER...AND WELL, LET'S FORGET ABOUT THE HEAD BOPPING STUFF AND START OFF...

...NEUTRAL? O.K.?

By LOU FINE

RIVETS

THOSE OLD FOLKS JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT WE KIDS HAVE PROBLEMS--

10-4

NANCY

NANCY--- WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I DIDN'T HAVE A COIN

SO I TOSSED IN YOUR BOOK OF TRADING STAMPS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Now you made me forget my problem!

10-4

B. C.

THERE GOES THOR OUT TO THE MOUND FOR A CONFERENCE WITH THE PITCHER.

PROBABLY ASKING HIM IF HE WANTS TO GO FISHING TOMORROW.

KEEP IT LOW AND OUTSIDE--HE LIKES THEM INSIDE JUST ABOVE THE WAIST.

By JOHNNY HORT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unruffled
- Edge
- Gentle strokes
- Fermented grape juice
- Hubbub
- Crusader's headquarters
- Make an attempt
- Demonstrate
- Legal action
- Thaw
- Coterie
- Nourished
- Imitate
- Buffalo
- Sowed
- Elliptical
- Pet name for a little girl

DOWN

- Clothing
- An American inventor
- Tired
- Fuegian Indian
- Horizontal stripe
- Lethargic
- Sport
- Possesses
- Family circle
- A safe-conduct
- Thorough
- Twilight
- On the brink deep
- Scouting groups
- Carmine

10-4

KERRY DRAKE

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE! UNTIL I MAKE AN ENTRY IN MY LENDING LIBRARY RECORDS.

FOR HOW LONG SHALL I CHARGE IT OUT?

SAY, A WEEK? I'M TAKING IT OUT OF TOWN! THE DOUGH WILL BE INSIDE, WHEN I BRING IT BACK!

(SIGH)... WHAT A SORRY EXCUSE FOR A MAN YOU ARE, TENNYSON WEAVER! BUT THERE IS COMFORT IN THE WORDS OF ROBERT GREENE: "NOTHING IS WORTH THAT IS NECESSARY!"

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, GET UP OR YOU'LL BE LATE FOR WORK

WHAT KIND OF A DAY IS IT? OUTSIDE

THE BIRDS ARE SINGING--THE SUN IS SHINING--IT'S THE KIND OF DAY THAT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE ALIVE

CHEE-E

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

DR. BENNETT, HOW SOON CAN YOU SEE AFTER A CATARACT IS TAKEN OUT?

ABOUT 2 WEEKS

THEN A TEMPORARY CORRECTIVE LENS IS FITTED... 4 TO 6 WEEKS LATER YOU CAN GET YOUR PERMANENT GLASSES OR CONTACT LENS.

WILL I SEE BETTER BEFORE MY CATARACT OPERATION?

YES, BUT IT TAKES SEVERAL MONTHS TO ADJUST TO COLOR AND VARIANCE IN SIZE OF OBJECTS WITH YOUR NEW LENS.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

63rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SPECIALS!

MAGIC CHEF gas range

puts a Touch of Magic in your cooking

And this new 30-inch Magic Chef gas range will put a touch of elegance in your kitchen, too -- at a budget price. Banquet-size oven allows cooking of complete oven meals

Regularly \$149.95

\$128⁶³

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

JUNIOR LOOKS LIKE HE'S CRYING!

I THINK HE IS--MISSY GOT MAD AND SPANKED HIM!

WHERE IS MISSY?

SHE WENT TO HER ROOM

SHE'S CRYING, TOO!

By CAL ALLEY

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between FLOUT (to insult) and FLAUNT (to make a show of). Thus: "He flouted the authority of the court," and, "He flaunted his new title constantly."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Chicane. Pronounce shi-kain-er, with accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Descendant (noun). Descendent (adjective).

SYNONYMS: Impudence, assurance, boldness, effrontery, impertinence, insolence, pertness, rudeness.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

TODAY'S WORD: retrogress: to revert to an earlier state. "Many people retrogress mentally from routine and hedgergery."

Brain Twisters

All Man

Each answer here begins with MAN, as for example in the word MANKIND. From the clues given, see how many of these MAN-words you can identify.

- Operate skillfully.
- Public declaration
- Vegetation stimulant.
- To bruise
- A letter
- Obligate
- Tropical tree
- Summuous and varied
- Raving lunatic
- Nautical cargo list
- Skin disease.
- To treat very roughly

ANSWERS

- Manipulate
- Manifest
- Manure
- Mangle
- Manacle
- Mandatory
- Mangrove
- Manifold
- Maniac
- Manifest
- Mance
- Manhandle.

10-4

STEVE ROPER

BARDOZ MINE CESH WAZIC MATHO!

YOU TWO HAD US WORRIED WE WERE SURE SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAD HAPPENED TO YOU.

SOMETHING DID HAPPEN TO US MY SON--BUT IT WAS WONDERFUL.

MICHAEL WE ARE RICH

ANYONE WOULD SAY WE ARE MORE RICH THAN THE HOUSE OF BORGIA--AND WE ARE CLOSE TO IT!

By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA

I WAS KIDNAPPED, JOE--THEY WANT \$50,000 RANSOM! MY UNCLE ARNER TRASK IS RICH ENOUGH TO PAY IT--HE'S HEAD OF TRASK CHEMICALS!

IF IT'S A GO-BETWEEN THEY WANT, PETE, YOU'VE POKED THE WRONG MAN! I DON'T BELIEVE IN DOING BUSINESS WITH KIDNAPPERS!

PERHAPS WE HAD BETTER EXPLAIN TO HERR PALOOKA WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THE RANSOM IS NOT PAID--QUICKLY AND QUIETLY!

SAVE \$25 ON DRYER INSTALLATION!

Custom

UPHOLSTERING

Rely on Us for Best Workmanship Always

Inside and out, we do every job right -- save you money on costly furniture replacements

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LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 21,177
In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY WEINKE Deceased
A petition having been filed representing that Shirley Weinke, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or at soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of January, 1962.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of January, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or at soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated Sept. 20, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

JEROME H. BLOCK, Attorney
600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 4, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Kristina E. Kristine a.k.a. Christine Schaefer, Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing that Kristina E. Kristine a.k.a. Christine Schaefer, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 11, 1951, be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 17th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or at soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of December, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of December, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or at soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 18, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

MCCARTY AND BURNS ATTORNEYS
118 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.
Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of LESTER H. MCCARTY, Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing that Lester H. McCarty, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 15th, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 17th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or at soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of December, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of December, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or at soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 19th, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS ATTORNEYS
P. O. ADDRESS
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. require a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.
Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

NOTICE
CRUSHED STONE AND CRUSHED GRAVEL BIDDERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids closed on Wednesday, October 11, 1961, at 10:00 a.m.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Commission of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 11, 1961, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 202, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for crushed stone and/or crushed gravel for the following:

1. For Base Course: Approximately 17,000 cu. yds. more or less of 1 1/2" crushed stone or 1 1/2" crushed gravel.
2. For Top Course: Approximately 12,000 cu. yds. more or less of 3/4" crushed stone or 3/4" crushed gravel.
The successful contractor shall be responsible for the delivery of the material to the location of the work within 10 days after the date of award of the contract. The material shall be delivered in accordance with the specifications of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin applicable to such material.
A bid must be submitted on and by 10:00 a.m. on the day of the opening of bids. The bid must be accompanied by a check for \$100.00, which shall be returned to the bidder if the bid is not accepted and retained by the County Highway Commission if the bid is accepted. The check of the successful bidder shall be retained by the County Highway Commission until the completion of the work.

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101 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis.
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Open Bowling Every Evening
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DOG LOST - Brindle hound 6 days in Greenville vicinity. Reward Ph. PL 7-5835

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Economy Beef

Round **STEAK** **65¢** lb.

Chuck **ROAST** **39¢** lb.

Short Ribs lb. 25c

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Sirloin Steak
Boneless Rolled
Rib or Rump Roast
69¢ lb.

Thiel's Grade A **BUTTER** **59¢** lb.



Thiel's Country Lane Vanilla
ice cream
Gallon **99¢**
Save 20c
FROZEN
BLUEBERRY PIES 33c
STRAWBERRIES 25c

Instant Maxwell House **COFFEE** Giant 10-oz. Can **99¢** SAVE 35c!

HUNT'S
Peaches Halves or Sliced 29 oz. Apricots 7.25
Tomatoes 28 oz. 4 Cans \$1.00
Catsup 20 oz. 4 Cans \$1.00

Chocolate Chips 12c
Corona 24c

Sandwich **COOKIES** 2 Pounds **33¢**

Bananas 2 lbs. **25¢**

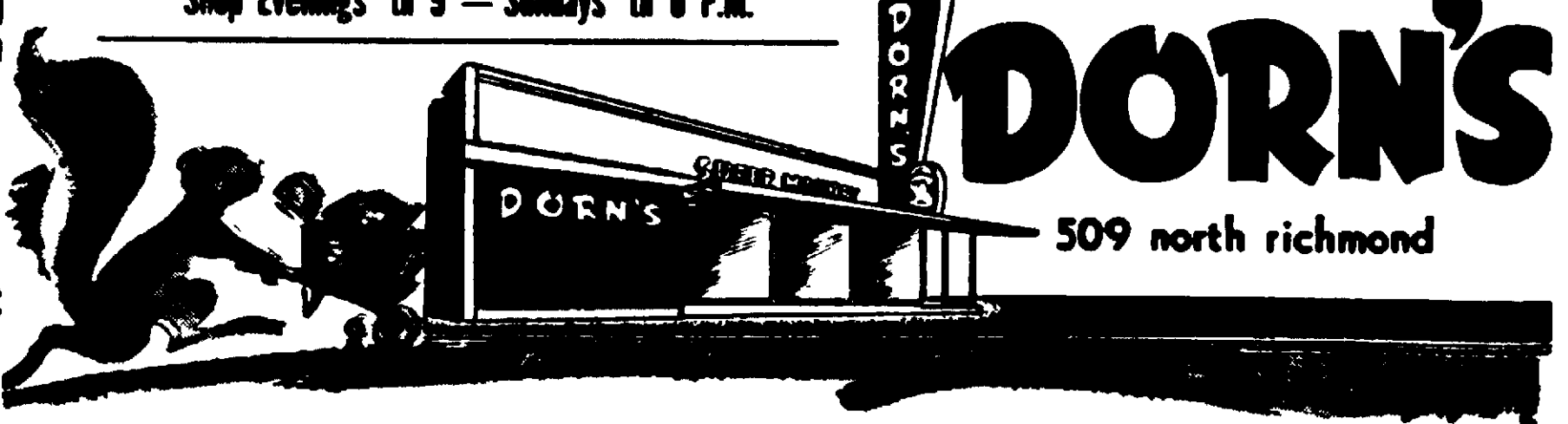
Swansdown, 10 Varieties, 20 oz. Cake Mixes Save 28c ... 3 for 89c
Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter Save 20c lg. 18 oz 39c

Fresh Spanish Peanuts lb 29c
Shelled Walnuts lb 99c
Jam Strawberry or Raspberry Save 10c Large 2-lb Jar 49c

Fancy Red MacIntosh **APPLES** 4 lbs. **29¢**

Shop Evenings 'til 9 — Sundays 'til 6 P.M.

Potatoes 10 lbs. **25¢**



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